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# SCHLEY

And the Brooklyn Did All That Possibly Could Have Been Done

# In the Battle at Santiago.

Lieut. Commander Hodgeson Hands Out Some Warm Testimony Against Sampson Clique. Code of Signals Not Furnished Schley.

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abich has been published. He made out from this story that could be brought to bear. We got Scaley was a coward in the face of the around on port helm and fired rapidly enemy and that was perfectly false," at the Viscaya which was then the interrogated by Raynor, leading Spanish ship."

Lieut. Commanded Hodgeson said, " Washington, Oct. 7 .- The Schiev en- had not the slightest idea nor had any egiry is dragging along today with one else of the Brooklyn that a code of contraction correspondence be signals had been arranged with the meen Hodgeson and Schley, most of Insurgents at Cienfuegas and as soon as we knew the purposes of Captain in the "Damn the Texas" incident, McCalla's information, I knew that he Hodgeson said in the New York Sun was sent to find out the meaning of story, much appeared that never was the shore signals. Regarding the bat "What made the editor of the tle of July 3, Hodgson said "the Son such a liar and scoundrei?" asked Brooklyn did all she could do. We be "Because" said Hodgson, gan firing as soon as our first port gun

House in Boston

Receiving and Recording Contribu-

tions for the Fund to Ransom

Miss Ellen M. Stone.

Boston, Oct. 7.-At 11 o'clock this

morning the clerks in the banking

been able to open and record but a

small portion of this morning's mail

containing contributions to the fund

for the ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone,

the Boston missionary, who is being

ield by brigands in the Balkan moun-

tais. As far as can be learned the

contributions now amount to \$35,000.

BURGLAR

Shoots and Kills a Prominent

Toledo Saloonkeeper.

Toledo, Oct. 7 .-- Chas. Keller, a well

was a bullet hole through his heart

and near him were a burglar's outfit

and much plunder. His rooms above

the stairs had been rified. The police,

FORCES

Lining Up for Caleb Powers

Second Trial.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 7 .-- The forces

are lining up today for the second trial

KILLED

In His Place of Business

Without Warning.

Pittsburg, Oct. 7.-Chas. Ashton

Dublin, Oct. 7 .- King Edward and

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Judge Cantrill will preside.

so far, are baffled.

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## **CLERKS**

Men Mangled in a Collision

# AtLogansport.

Two Pan-Handle Trains house of Kidder, Peabody and Co., had Wrecked.

Four of the Victims Were Killed and Another Badly Injured.

Men Were Caught Asleep in Their Cabsose When it Was Struck by a Section That Was Following Them.

Lugausport, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Four Par. Handle trainmen met an awful death known saloon keeper was found dead near Onward, 14 miles southeast of here in a rear-and collision of freight trains, the bodies of three being taken out badly musicated and the fourth being almost entirely consumed before the wreck crew could subdue the flames sufficiently to permit work in that portion of the debriz. The dead: Elbert Graeley, conductor; Thomas H. Brosius, flagman; S. A. Galbreath, braksman; John Huichison, üreman.

The injured: Frank Patterson, engl-

Conductor Weaver, in charge of the second section of train No. 70, an ensine and two cabooses, left Hartford City for Logansport. In the rear cabones were Galbreath, Brosius and Greeley, who had been working on the gravel train at Hartford City, and who were en route to this city to spend the day with their families. They were all asleep as the train stopped of Caleb Powers, charged with conhear Onward to make up steam. The spiracy in the Goebel assassination. flagman was sent out to watch for the The case will be called tomorrow and third section from the east, and no langer was thought of until the train loomed up too close for any to escape except Weaver, who jumped and got

off uninjured. The third section, with Engineer Frank Patterson at the throttle, had altained high speed, and when it struck the rear caboose the engine reared in the air, turned clear around and came down on her side in the ditch, mushing a number of cars into kindling wood and burying in the debris the sleeping trainmen and Hutchison, the fireman for Patterson. The wreckage promptly caught fire and the noon and shot him in the breast. San- fights this year. names kept at bay the uninjured train- ders died later in the hospital. Ashmen and the men who gathered from ton had an old grudge against Sanders aearby farmhouses. A special train and gave no warning of his presence. conveyed a part of the Logansport fire He is in jail now. department to the scene.

#### The Weather.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Tain in northwest portion in afternoon however, will not go into the south Lorde of Cleveland, who is also an to be obstructive to the andeavers of enforce the Berlin treaty in order to or at night warmenting and beautiful of Ireland

## CONFESSED

That They were Guilty of the Crime

Of Kidnapping and Robbing a Wealthy Woman.

Trio of Young Bloods in Philadelphia May be Sent to Prison for Life as Penalty for a Serious Escapade.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-It is likely that events will go hard with Harry Wallace, society editor of the Philadelphia Press, N. S. Sloan, a reporter for the North American, and Oscar Dünlap, who are charged with kidnapping and robbing Mabel Goodrich, the wealthiest woman of the Tenderloin district. They have confessed their guilt and the maximum penalty for the crime of kidnapping in Pennsylvania if life imprisonment.

#### CASHIER

Who was Short to the Extent of \$71,000 in Cash

Arrested at Washington, Indiana, Today-Will be Bound Over to Federal Grand Jury.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Ind., Oct. 7.—Richard Davis, ex-cashier of the Peoples' Na-Are Kept Busy in Banking tional Dank, was arrested here this morning and will be taken before a U. S. Commissioner and placed under bond to await a session of the graud jury. Davis is charged with altering figures on the bank ledger and approprinting the bank's money. It was discovered a week ago that he was short in accounts to the extent of \$71,000 Davis and his bondsmen made this all up to the bank.

Serious Fire. Pittsburg. Oct. 7 .- Fire in the Pitts burg clay pot works in Allegheny damaged the plant to the extent of \$280,000, Injured six men and enforced an idleness of several months upon a force of 165 workmen. The injured men were firemen, who were on the roof of the boiler house when the wall fell, and they were carried with it None of them will die. The fire originated in the boiler room from an unown eause, and outckly burned it way through into the upper floors used as a drying room and kept at a high temperature. From there they communicated to block No. 3, and it

was soon reduced to ruins. Stone Ransom. Boston, Oct. 7 .- Just how much money has been given to the fund for the ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone. the American board missionary, held captive by brigands, is not known. Those directing the effort in her bethis morning in his cellar on Summit half hope that the response through street. It is a case of murder, There out the country will be very liberal, and that the figure is fully \$100,000, if not the necessary amount, which is \$10,000 more. In Boston and Weinity the amount already in hand from a comparatively small number of sources reaches nearly \$36,000, and there are

a host of churches to hear from,

Stormy Passage. New York, Oct. 7.—Three of the big Atlantic liners which had encountered very stormy weather and high head seas on the passage across landed their passengers here. They were the City of Rome, of the Anchor line, Umbria of the Cunard line and the Calabria, which is in the Anchoria line from Mediterranean ports. All brought the Calabria, because of the reported prisoners. bubonic plague at Naples, being subjected to a careful examination at quarantine before they were allowed

to come to the city. Student Tortured. Beleit; Wis., Oct. 7 .- George F. Stockwell, a student in the preparatory department of Beloit college, was enticed from his room at the house of President Eaton at an early hour in the morning by members of the middle preparatory class. He was overpowered, divested of every article of clothing and compelled to walk ahead of a score of howling students, aided by the application of switches in the hands of his tormentors. The outrage entered Gus Sanders' billiard hall at is the climax of a number of class

Heir To a Vast Estate. Humboldt, Neb., Oct. 7.-Charles Lorce, for many years an employe ot this county, has been notified that he is helr to property in Kentucky and Virginia, consisting of coal, iron ore. and timber lands, valued at \$14,000,000, Queen Alexandra will arrive in Dublin of which his share is about one-tenth. to attend the next Punchestown races There are nearly 4,000,000 acres of the Washington, Oct. 7.—Ohio, fair to and will remain a fertnight in Ire- estate, scattered throughout the two peace is which wurbed, adding that Preshight, with warmer in northern por land, visiting Lord Londonderly and states. The property has been in little ident Cantro believes such rumors are tion. Tuesday, fair except probably the Duke of Abercorn and going to gation for several years, but has been spread by the United States in order tection of Bulgarians in Macedonia; the city of Belfast. Their majesties, settled through the efforts of Jahn to sidetrack European interests likely and demanding that the great powers

Beir,

# KING

Edward in Dangerous Condition

## AndTreatment

Only Serves to Make His Case Worse.

His Throat Trouble Has Developed Into the Family Complaint,

A Cancer, Similar to the Case of the Empress Frederick, Having Formed in Spite of All Treatment.

special by Wire to Times-Democrat London, Oct. 7.-King Edward igain went out driving today. Every effort is being made to reassure the public as to the condition of the mon arch's health but it is learned never theless on indisputable authority tha his condition gives his physicians considerable anxiety. His throat trouble has developed into the family com plaint of cancer and resembles the case of the Empress Frederick. The trouble is now in its early stages bu instead of yielding to treatment, has ecently grown worse. The King's recent letter to the Tubercollosis congress, urging that they search for cancer cure was in reality an appea to the scientists of the world to save

#### DEFAULTER

From Sandusky City is Located in Cuba.

probably Wire to Times-Democrat. Sandusky, O., Oct. 7 .-- A. W. Miller the defaulting city clerk, who is charged with misappropriating \$150. 000 of the city funds, has been located in Cuba, and officers have gone from here to capture him if possible.

SENSATIONAL CASE. Woman Kidnaped, Held and Robbed. Alleged Offenders Juiled.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-Charged with kidnaning a woman and holding her a prisoner for four days without food robbing her of jewels worth more than \$2,000 and compelling her to sign bank checks for large sums of money, is the story which the police unfolded here when they amounted the arrest of two newspaper men, a stenographer in another newspaper office and barber, all of whom are charged with complicity in the crime. The men now locked up at the central police station are Howard K. Sloan, an unemployed reporter; Henry Wallace, society editor of one of the morning papers; J. Knight Findlay of Wayne, near here, and Oscar S. Dunlap, a barber, employed in one of the most prominent shops in the city. The victim is Mrs. Mabel Goodrich, the moprietress of a sporting establishment on North Tenth street.

Findlay, who is only 21, broke down when quizzed by the detectives and made a complete confession, implicating the others. The woman was detained in a house in Germantown. West Philadelphia. Her jewels and large numbers of passengers, those on checks were found in possession of the

Authorities Clash.

Manilla, Oct. 7 .- Considerable interest attaches to the case of Oakley Brooks, a military prisoner ordered to he deported. The supreme court recently issued a writ of habeas corpus directing the production of the prisoner, but the military authorities refused to produce him on the ground that the only tribunal having jurisdiction of a military prisoner is the federal court. While the Philippine courts were established by the war powers of the president, the military authorities contend that they are to be regarded as provost courts until congress has acted. The members of the supreme court and a majority of the members of the Philippine commission hold opposite views.

Uncle Sam is Blamed. Berlin, Oct. 7.-Newspapers here publish the surprising statement that the Venezuelan consul is. Hamburg whose authority is the Venezuelan minister in Paris, declares the reports of war and revolution from South Amendo to be talse, and allegos that the United States in South America, as aveid revolution.

## MURDER

Of a Five Year Old Boy Discovered.

Dead and Half Nude Body Found by the Police.

Father of the Boy is Frantic from Grief and No Clue to Murderers or Motive of the Crime are Found.

special by Wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Oct. 7.-The dead body of a handsome five year old boy, al most nude, was found in a sack in the basement entrance at 361 west Twenty-Second sereet at six o'clock this morning. The boy was Albert Ryan, son of Sidney Kyan, of 300 west Twenty-first street. Ryan searched all night for the boy who went out to play early last evening. He notified the police of the boy's disappearance and when the body was found he became frantic with grief. No light has heen thrown on the crime.

The father, mother and janitor of the flat in which the murdered child, Albert Ryan, lived, have all been arrested on suspicion by the police.

#### SCAFFOLD

Fell Thirty Feet Carrying Four Men With it.

Two were Fatally Injured and the Others Although Seriously Injured May Recover.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Cleveland, Oct. 7 .- A scaffold fell at the new building of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company's power house on Canal street this morning. Four men went down with it, a disiance of 30 feet and were nicked up unconscious. Al Ponltand and Cornelius Wade will probably die. The other two men were seriously but not fatally injured.

### TROUBLES

of Columbus.

Alleged That He Entered Into a Conspiracy to Remove Civil Service Commissioners.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, Oct. 7 .- It is probable that impeachment proceedings will be brought against Mayor Hinkle, in the council tonight. The principal charge will be that he entered into a conspiracy to bribe members of the civil service commission in order to have grounds for their removal.

Armics Face to Face. Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 7.-An envoy of the Vensuusian government who has just arrived at Maracaibo from the Colombian frontier wires: "For two weeks prior to Oct. 2 the Venezuelan troops concentrated between San Cristobal and Cucutai, estimated at 8,000 men, had not discharged a single shot against the Colombians massed before them under the command of General Valencia, and estimated at 6,000. Both sides remained continually at 'shoulder arms.' The government of Venezuela before attacking, awaits the answer of Colom bin to the Venezuelan note. Three thousand Venezuelans are also massed

A Patient's Break. Salt Lake City, Oct. 7 .-- In a fit o delirium August Sinnel, a powerfully built Finnish miner, who was suffering from acute erysipelas, created a panic at Holy Cross hospital by arming himself with a large knife and rushing wildly about the corridors, threatening to murder any one who sought to restrain him in his effort to break out of the hospital. Sinnel burst off an inner door, jumped through a glass window and disappeared before the police arrived. No trace of him has been found.

Demand Protection. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 7 .- The Macedoning committee held a meeting to protest against the persecution of Bulgarians in the district of Kastoria, Twenty thousand persons were present. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Bulgarian government to intervenerat Constantinople for the pro-

# MORE

Blood is Shed by the Feudists

## Of the South.

Four Killed and Four Wounded

In a Battle That was Fought Her husband had accused her of being in the Mountains Yesterday.

More Than Thirty Members of Each of the Warring Families Have Been Killed Since the Civil War.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 7-One of the bloodiest battles that ever occurred among the feudists of the mountains of this part of the country, was fought at the Big Springs union meeting house in Tennessee, twenty miles from here as noon Sunday. The Morgaus of Virginia and the Chadwells, of Teunessee, were the participants. Two were killed and two wounded on each side. The killed are: Tip and James Chadwell and Rush and Henry Mor gan, and the wounded are: Henry The Venezuelan Congress Overstreet and James Jones; mortally, Tom Morgan, leg broken and Joe Moberly, a flesh wound.

The feud between the Morgans and the Chadwells has existed since the civil war and more than tairty of each family have been killed during that

## PROBLEM

The Episcopal Bishops Will Tackle

Promised for Mayor Hinkle Is One They Will Find to be Very Perplexing.

> Amendment to the Canon of Solemnization Has Been Prepared and Submited by Select Committee.

Monday took up the remaining amenduntil by inquiry he shall have satisfied | ically join to punish the offender. himself that neither person has been or is the husband or the wife of any declare war against Colombia. In the other person living, unless the forme: first place, to do so legally he must marriage was annulled by a decree of obtain the consent of the Venezuelan some civil court of competent jurisdic- congress, which will not convene be-

mer marriage."

This report is one of the principal bones of contention in the present general conference. The majority report of the committee, signed by Dr. Morgan Dix as chairman, goes on to say that, in its judgment, no successful

5c higher; sheep 40,000, steady,

lar laws by the several states.

#### TIGHTLY

Clasping the Photographs of Her Children.

An Unhappy Woman Falls Dead in the Street After Swallowing Carbolic Acid.

Special by Wire to Times Democrat. Chicago, Oct. 7.-With the photograph of her two children tightly clasped in her hand, Mrs. Charles Fink, staggered into the street near her home at 2 o'clock this morning and fell dead from the effects of carbolic acid, taken with spicidal intent. enamored of a street car conductor.

Grain Market,

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Oct. 7.—Closing December wheat 69%; corn 57¼; oats 35%; Jan. pork 15.32.

Will Not be Declared by Castro

# As the Support

He Commands is Entirely too Weak.

Blocks the Way of the President.

Talk of Reconstruction of Colombia,a Pretext Intended to Cover the Ambition of Designing Men.

Willemstad, Island of Curacca, Oct. 7.-Dr. Alejandro Urbaneja, president of the executive committee of the Venežuelan nationalist revolutionary party, gave out a statement regarding the political situation. Dr. Urbaneja is the virtual leader of the party and the personal representative of "El Mocho," General Hernandez. He was a cabinet minister under former President Cres po and is a prominent lawyer. He is

in exile in Curacoa.

"The nationalists until the present time," said Dr. Urbaneia, "have passively witnessed President Castro's attitude and actions toward Colombia. but they are now compelled to protest against them. Neither the nationalists nor the country at large have ever San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The house of sustained the actions of Castro, acbishops of the Episcopal church on tions which now promise an interna-tional war. The nationalists do not desire war with a sister republic, nor ments to the constitution. As soon as would they follow Castro in such a this question is disposed of the bish- war. On the contrary they, as well as ops will take up the report of the country at large, would refuse to mittee on marriages and divorce. The participate. If Colombia had ever committee has reported, by a vote of really offended Venezuela there would Il to 1, in favor of amending the can- be no necessity for Castro's forcible reon of the solemnization of matrimony crulting, as at present, in order to obby adding the following section: "No tain an army to punish the offending minister shall solemnize a marriage country. In such an event all Venebetween any two persons unless not puctans would toyally and enthusiant-

"I do not think President Castro will tion for cause existing before such for- fore February next. In the second place, I do not believe the members of The committee, in offering this the Venezuelan congress, although amendment, does not discuss the quest they are all partisans of President tion of the remarriage of divorced Castro, would ever consent to a ruinpersons nor refer to the belief held by ous war with Colombia in order to many persons in the church that an help Colombian revolutionists. Neither innocent party in a divorce obtained do I believe in the possibility of the because of adultery is entitled to mar- reconstruction of Gran Colombia by ry again. The majority report, which force of arms. Bolivar's achievement is signed by Frank H. Miller, suggests was effected under certain special conthat the following provision be added ditions that do not exist today. Perto the proposed amendment: "This haps a Gran Colombia is possible shall not apply to any one producing a through peaceful, intellectual operacertified copy of a decree of divorce on tions, but never by military force. All the ground of adultery, in which he or the talk now indulged in on this subshe is found to be the innocent party ject is a mere pretext, a blind to cover by a court of competent jurisdiction." the personal ambition of a few men."

Shaffer at Bay View. Milwaukee, Oct. 7 .- President Theodore J. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers made a flying trip to Milwaukee, remaining only long enough to action can be had in amending the make a short speech to a few of the constitution of the United States so as constitution of the United States so so to make uniform the law of marriage and divorce in the United States, and that the only practicable way toward seeing such uniformity should be sought through the enactment of similar sought through the ena strikers and then taking his departure. View mills who do not walk out at at destarion a once will be considered as black sheep Live Stock Market 225 and to inless the mills are paying the Amal-Special by Wire to Times Democrat. gamated scale in all departments. Mr. Chicago, Oct. 7.—Cattle 28,000, 100 Shawer's visit had no effect on the gamated scale in all departments. Mr. and 15c lower; hogs 27,000, steady to strike. It is said he did not see any of the empials of the Bax View milla.

# BIG

## Excitement Over at Bluffton

## Where a Well

On Diller Farm Started Off Heavily.

Steiner & Co.'s No. Two on This Farm Began at a 100-Barrel Gait.

Operators from This City and Other Surrounding Points are Flocking to the New P (() Field News.

Bludton, O., has an oil exchemen of considerable proportions, is the comment of the Toledo Times. The Diller form did the business. It came in at 100 burrels last Wednesday.

Oil men from Lima and other towns surrounding have flocked to the scene in great numbers, so that the village hotels have been pushed to furnish buffalo robes in any corner they could and hig enough. The well is two mile

Buffalo parties have a well due today, and it is being watched with great inferest.

on various farms around the village, and one well is drilling five miles east.

And so the oil smeller has reached caused a great deal of excitement, according to a special to the Times of Mr. Campan, who owns a farm neat the village, and with his instrument where oil can be found in large quantigusher on the Kiine farm in the Ohio

become completely hypnotised, and in No man was ever known to "locate" It is said that a sucker is born every day, so that it is possible to catch one or two in every town one may Monroe the right to drill for oil or gas to believe in the greatest farce of the age. The man who could locate an oil well would not have to tramp around a region remote from the seat by a copted as a doubtful rumor. How at Milan. of production. He would be worth can it be verified. The testimony millions to himself and others right in which follows is convincing proof be-

is pale, then your lips and cheeks are pale, your nerves weak, and your whole body greatly debilitated. The doctors say "You have anæmia." There's just one thing you need-something to make the blood rich and red.

Scotts Emulsion will certainly do this. It will make the most happy changes for you, and soon your old strength and activity will return.

## Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the muçous membrane.

the disease by local applications. It is positively dangerous to neg-

general ligalth, and is likely to develop into consumption.

Many have been radically and permanently cured by flood's Sarsapavilla. It channes the blood and has a psculiar afterstive and tonkeffect. R. Leng, California Junction, lowawrites: "I had entered three years, lost my appetite and could not sleep. My head indeed me ned I felt bad all over. I men Hood's shees weak and have he symptoms of cutarrh.

Hood's Jarseparilla Promises to cure and keeps the

treatment—buy Hood's today,

the producing fields. Kick the

A Wild Cat Story. peller yesterday for general circula- the venerable prelate of the order. polier yesterday for general circula-tion. If the report had come from Bishop Moeller of Columbus, who colesecond well of Steiner & Co., on the Hartford, where it is known by every-brated pontifical high mass. Cardinal body the biggest oil liar of the earth Martinelli, the papal delegate at Washresides, it would not have sounded ington, D. C., telegraphed his congraiof Montpeller yesterday. While drill- third man in America to receive this accommodations. It is said that good, ing in the sand the well had filled up substancial producers have slept in 900 feet with oil and after it was shot continued to flow for some time and until at least 1,000 barrels of oil went to waste before the well was shut in. Now the fact is that the well is good for less than 20 barrels a day and the statement of the reporter is taken as Speaking of the conditions in the Phil-There are half a dozen new rigs up the basis of the calculation. The report further stated that the well was good for 1.000 barrels a day.

Mr. F. J. Connell, of Wellsville, N. Y. an oil operator was in the city yes | not believe, however, that the reten-falo. the village of Monroe. Mich., and has terday. To a Times man Mr. Connell tion of the islands will be profitable. cod-tf stated that he had just closed up a as the government will have to expend purchase of the lease and wells on a great deal of money on them even in last evening. He has been out to see the 53 acre Sangler farm in Wood county from W. L. Vandeman of Delaware. O. He says there are five number is reduced to 30,000 the exhe has determined the spot thereon wells on the lease. Mr. Connell also states that he has other interests in profits from the islands will warrant." ty. As a result of a series of "experi- the Wood county field, as well as in ments," made upon the farm named. Oregon township and Hancock county. the people of Mouroe are in a fever of He came here yesterday to make ar spector John P. Clum has returned excitement. The dispatch further cangements for equipments for drill- from a trip of inspection through states that "the investigations have ing two more wells on the Whitmore Alaska. He has reported to the debeen conducted with the atmost secre- farm, near Findlay, of which he says partment that the service is in excelcy by the man who located the great he has 50 acres under lease. Mr. lent condition, and particularly in the Connell also stated that his firm had Yakon valley, where the various towns field.

The name of this diviner is not given. Perhaps he has avoided that, per day, and that two more wells will fearing the consequences of publications. The product is a possible of the put down at once. The product is a possible of the period of this is at Port Darrow, where Rev. Dr. be put down at once. The product is Richmond Marsh, the missionary at

Hancock County.

Pentzer and others have a well on

No. 11 on the Phil Reimund farm. completed Tuesday by Allen & Co.

The new well on the J. R. Baker

DOUBTFUL RUMORS

And still Scores of Lima People Accept Them as Facts.

The published statement of some stranger residing in a faraway place may be true enough, but it is general. cause it comes from a resident of

says:-"There was a constant heavy and contents, \$100,000. aching pain through my loins with frequent sharp twings if I brought and procured a hox at Melville's drug numerous. store, and used them. They helped me promptly and effectually."

For sale by all dealers. Price cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the games the National league baseball Inited States. Remember the name-Doan's and take no substitute.

In the old days when whiskey could ne bought for 25 cents a gallon a first Phila .. 83 57 .593 N. Y.... 53 85 .384 class row could be started at a barn Brook .. 78 57 .578 Chica... 52 84 .982 raising or a caucus for less than a St. Land 76 64 543 Cin'ti ... 52 87 372 dime, but this is beaten by the present cheapness of wine in France, where a gallon sells for less than 1 cent.

CALEB FOWERS.

Celebrated Case About to Be Called New Evidence.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 7.—The court of appeals, having granted ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers and James Howard new trials, the case of the for-It is therefore impossible to cure | mer will be called here Tuesday. Powers has been removed from Frankfort to the fail here, and it is denied that to the fall here, and it is denied that of the body. When they begin to spread his mind is giving way under the long and cat into the flesh, sharp, piercing confinement. Powers was convicted pains are felt as the underlying tissue is lect it because it always affects confinement. Powers was convicted the stomach and deranges the over a year ago as accessory to the murder of Governor William Goebel in January, 1900, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Howard was later convicted of the deed and sentenced to be hanged. Counsel for Powers includes Judge Jerry Morton of Lexington, Judge James C. Sims of Bowling had a sore on my left Green, R. C. Kinkaid of Louisville, John W. Douglass of Owenton and Judge J. B. Finnell of Georgetown. Sar apperlia and now have a good appetite. The same attorneys will assist Prosecutor Franklin as in the first trial. Over 60 witnesses have been summoned and it is said that this trial will be onducted on lines of marked difference from that of last year. It is genpromise. It is betier not to put off erally believed that both sides have secured much new evidace.

Father Kearney's Degree. Zanesville, O., Oct. 7 .- There was a notable gathering of Catholic clergy and laity here to witness the conferring of the degree of doctor of sacred Another of those indiana "wild-cat" theology on Very Rev. L. F. Kearney, sports regarding the striking of "the provincial of the Dominican order. Dr. largest well in Indiana" left Mont. A. V. Higgins of New Haven, Cona., quite so harshly. The report stated niations. Fifty prominent clergymen that the Diamond Oll company she were present from different sections of the largest well in Indiana northwest the country. Father Kearney is the degree. The others were Dr. Higgins of Connecticut and Dr. Kennedy of Som-

Philippines Not Profitable. Denver, Oct. 7 .- Congressman John F. Shafroth, who has been traveling in China and the Philippines for the past four months, has arrived home. ippines he said; "Peace has been practically restored. There is still a little times of peace. It costs now between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year to keep the soldiers there, and even if the pease will still be greater than the

Postal Service in Alaska. Washington, Oct. 7.-Postoffice Inthe mails once a year by a United States revenue cutter.

Swallowed Morphine.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 .- John Wyatt Turner of Rock Hill, Ala., assistant instructor in the carding and spinning branches of the textile department of the Georgia School of Technology, committed suicide by taking morphine. Before taking the drug Turner telephoned one of his friends that he was shout to end his life, but help arrived too late.

Swept By a Gale.

London, Oct. 7.-A furious gale raged over Great Britain, the channel, the North sea and Belgium. Several spout near Calais. Telegraphic and telephonic communication was generally interrupted.

Anarchists Held.

Rome, Oct. 7 .- Giavinovitch, an anarchist, who recently arrived here from Dalmatia, has been arrested. He had been heard to threaten the lives of the pope and of Cardinal Rampolla, pontifical secretary of state. Boschieri another anarchist, has been arrested

Warehouse Burned. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- The 6-story building at the foot of Michigan avenue used by the Barry Brothers Transpor-Mr. A. J. Councilman, boiler maker tation company as a warehouse was iving at 796 south Elizabeth street, destroyed by fire. Loss on building

Killing Off Horses.

St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. 7 .- Thousands any strain in my back. Doan's Kid of horses in northern Missouri are ney Pills had so greatly benefitted afflicted with a disease similar to glanothers in Lima that I decided to try ders, and deaths among them are

THE WINDUP.

Sunday Games In National League The Standing.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- With Sunday's season closed. Pittsburg won the championship, the other clubs finishing as follows: CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C.

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At Chicago-Calcago 5, Pittsburg 9. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1; second, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 9.

# Cancerous

breast, though they are liable to appear upon other parts lestroyed and the tender nerves exposed. Cancerous sores develop from very triffing auses, a carbuncle or boil, swollen gland, thitle watery hilster on the tongue or ip, a wart, mois or bruise of some kind pecomes an incloient, festering sore, which in time degenerates into cancer.

"Ten years ago I temple, which the loctors pronounced a cancerous vicer; it would itch, burn and bleed, then stab over, but would asver heal. After taking S. S. S. awhile the sere there lischarge, and when all the poisonous matter had present

ant it has well. I took in all about thirty boatles, continuing it for some time after the sore had healed, to be sure all the poison was out of my system. Have hear no sign of the cancer n ten years. JOSEPHUS REID. Caut, Audrian Co., Mo.

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On Tuesday, the Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo at \$6.55, good returning until midnight of Sunday following date of sale. Tickets sold daily at \$12.39, good 15 days, and \$12.40 good 20 days. insurrection in Samar, but uside from The Eric is the only line regaring that everything is fairly quiet. I do through coaches and sleepers to But

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It is Nice

to be able to eat and drink all you may de-sire and to intiage in all sorts of pleasures. With youth and health life is sweet; but you are appetite, fever, constipation and nains follow. Then it is not so nice. Then the kindest and best friends you can have in this world are "St. Bernard Vegetable lills," They will counteract the effects of your fally.

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A new remedy for billiousness is now on sale at Wm. M. Melville's drug store. It is called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the a tack if given as soon as the first indication of the disease appears. Price 25 cents per box. Samples free.

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After exposure or when you feel cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's a cold if taken in time.

A man rises in the esteem of others when he talks into a fortune.

"Some marriages," says the Cynica Bachelor, "are successful failures."



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good. Aguse constitues.

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VALUE OF MANCHURIA.

One of the Most Fertile Countries on

United States Commercial Agent Freener, at Vladivostok, says in a report to the state department at Washington that Manchurla is no place for tourists and that it would not be safe for foreigners to venture into that part of China. He refers to the conditions in Manchuria, saving:

"Since the Russians have been obliged to enter the territory to protect their railway line this fertile and promising region has assumed even greater importance, commercially and strateg-"Manchuria has an area of 363,000

square miles and is one of the most

fertile countries on the globe. There

are no better crops in all Asia. The volume of business done is estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. American goods are already known and favored on account of their cheap ness-prints, canned goods, watches clocks, musical and cuckee clocks. steel, fancy goods and novelties. One enterprising American merchant has ventured into Manchuria. How far he will negetrate remains to be seen. "The Russian's policy is one of conciliation. He knows how to deal with the Chinese. He will not supersed the Mantehoo as an agriculturist, however, or even as a miner. It will be some time before be is a success in the western sense in either of these

"The area of the goldfields in Man churin extends more than 1.127 miles along the shores of the Argun and Amur rivers, from the bed of the Hallar to the mouth of the river Sungari, 265 miles inland. There is no doubt as to the richness of these mines. Until 1888 the Chinese, in consequence of extreme prohibitory laws promulgated by the governors, could not develop the richest mines. Whou permission was obtained, the Chinese were unlitted for this work and had not the requisite tools and muchinery. At every stage of the development of ing of these mines it is safe to say one-half of the gold is overlaaked, so primitive and wasteful are their meth-

lines.

"Permission for mining ourposes does not now depend on Russian authority, but upon the Chinese governors, who in turn must await instructions from Peking. All attempts at mining or expioration in such parts of Manchuria as do not belong to Ituesia are forbidden unless under permit, and offenders will be dealt with according to law."

THE BIBLE DOWN TO DATE

Intest Revision Completed, but Pe

ple Prefer the Old Version. Americans have wasted no time in getting their revised edition of the Bible upon the market immediately following the expiry of the fourteen years in which they were pledged not to publish. We have not yet had an edition in England, but many are on the way. Some extracts of the new version have come over by cable, and not all will find unequivocal approval here, says the London Black and White, "The way of the transgressor is hard" has passed into a proverb of everyday use. We shall searcely recognize the Americanized variation. "The path of the treacherous is rugged." Many of the alterations undoubtedly make for greater dearness and incldity, but, after all, do we want a Bible phrased in the idiom of today?

There is no clamoring for a twentieth century version of the "Paeric Queenc." out Spenser is still an undiminished joy to reading men and women. The old worldness of the Bible is one of its greatest charms. Its English is frightfully," writes W. D. Eads, of held up as a pattern to writers. But Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible America must have a twentieth century Bible in twentieth century diction. It is to be hoped that the example of the professors will not be emulated by less scholarly men. It will be interesting to note how the new edition The old version of the Bible still sells ten to one better than that published last in England.

Denew the Champion Director. Within the past few days Senator Chauncey M. Depow has been elected a director in more than a dozen different cornorations. In most instauces he has been re-elected to boards in Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop which he has served for many years. The fact is disclosed, however, that Senator Depew is now a director or trustee in more corporations than any other man in the United States, says the New York Sun. He is a director in seventy-six different companies, forty-nine of which are railroad companies. He is president of six companies and chairman of the board of six or seven other companies.

> How Deserts Are Reclaimed. In the western country, where the farmers depend mostly upon stock raising, a tract of five, ten or twenty acres can be irrigated by means of wells pumped by windmills or engines. says The Review of Reviews. This small tract gives a large yield per acre in the form of vegetables, fruit and aifalfa, enabling the farmer to keep pigs and cows sufficient for home use. In some sections, such as the region about Gordon City, Kan., irrigation is practieed on a large scale.

Crolgosz.

enstrous, hated name! Thy breath deth poisce Thy craven blow both laid the land in gloom. De-Hath followed thy dark aim, and hope, erstwhile

so both, Hath fallen faint and low, while peace, to hear the story told, Affrighted, flees away. Oh, spawn of hate, to Vhere love had sought to greet! Oh, the ill

measured might Of one fell arm to bring this woe, this ruin deep, and leave a world in tears, while answering heav ens weep!

Perish thy name 'mong sous of men or let it be Recast for surer speech with scorn to eternity;
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ATTACHMENT.

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ence, Ottawa township, Allen county

On the 16th day of August, 1901, said 3, Holmes Block. ustice issued an order of attachment sum of sixty-three dollars and 10 cents JOHN BURTON et al.,

Plaintiffs.

Excursions to Fort Wayne via Peni sylvania Lines.

October 8th to 11th, excursion tick ets to Fort Wayne, account races. wil be sold from Lima, Plymouth and in termediate ticket stations on Pennsylvania lines: valid to return until Oct

A Typical South African Store. O. R. Lawson, of Bay Villa, Sundays

River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which car be purchased anything from the pro verbial "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the near est town. Mr. Larson says: "I am favored with the custom of farmers within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. All testify to their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the question. Within one mile of my store the population is perhaps sixty. O these, within the past twelve months, no less than fourteen have been ab solutely cured by Chamberlains Cough Remedy. This must surely be a re cord." For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

HUNTERS' RATES TO UPPER MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

The C. H. & D. Ry, will place in ef fect special rates to upper Michigan and Wisconsin points for hunters. Tickets will be on sale October 15th to November 15th, good for return until December 5th. For detailed information inquire of C. H. & D. agents or D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshall patronage of the past spring segson as i ville, Mich., was troubled with salt was beyond our expectation, and has ellrheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without to tried a number of doctors without re won made every large selection of goods to lief. After two applications of Ban, the next thirty days and will furnish the ner Salve, her hands became better goods cut and make a large suit to only and in a short time she was entirely from \$16.00 up. Give us a call before pa and in a short time she was entirely chasing. cured. Beware of substitutes. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

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tion. But the man who located a being piped to East Buffalo. Mr. the little settlement, was appointed gusher on the Kline farm in the Ohio Connell thinks that there never was a postmaster. This place, where the fields has not been born yet, so that, time in the history of the oil trade northernmost newspaper in the world at the start, the tever stricken people when matters look so promising as the is published once a year, will receive of Monroe should take the ordinary present. He does not view the Texas pills used for dyspepsia and bilious field with much concern and thinks ness, and become cooled in temperal that it will have no particular effect ture. They should act quickly in this upon the market . Mr. Cennell will matter, otherwise they are likely to remain in the Ohio field for about two weeks before returning to the

the end buncoed out of a few hundred east. dollars apiece, more or less. The Times is a special friend of the pesple of Monroe, Mich., and does not the Cyrus Stacy farm in Cass townpropose to shut its mouth when an at- ship which is holding up at 50 barrels. tempt is made to bamboozle them by The well is nearly a month old. any such pirate as a socalled "locater" an oil well by any mechanical device, did 50 barrels the first day. or other means. It would seem with all that the press of the oil country farm in Cass township being drilled fatalities are reported as the result of has said upon this subject that the by George Whitman, made a splendid failing trees. Slight casualties at sea surrounding people would learn a little flow Wednesday. Oil sprayed for are also reported. There was a water

something touching the matter. But more than half hour. enter. Nobody denies the people of either, but we object to their being led

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# NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

# The South Side

Wants Market Place to be Used

New Police Station Building.

Side Wards Divided Up are Receiving Many New Signatures Daily.

es comercus congratulations.

Charles Simons on east Kibbs stoct, to company with his wife, renamed yesterday morning from attending the Stuffalo exposition to be shocked by the intelligence of their infant daughter's death Saturday night. The that left in care of its grandmother. Mes. Adam Simons, died suddenly After a few hours illness. Not knowing where to locate its parents the policives had to await their returns

m Ada, before a large statent audiente, for, A. S. Rudy, of south Main surest, lectured interestingly upon the embject of "Medicine as a Life Pro-The doctor so favoramy impressed all that he will be will be prevailed upon for a return en-

teron; were conducted by Rev. Stewart Baumgardner, of Celloa, conpercure evangelist. Being formerly paster of the church immease congregateac heard his meritors discourse. Hr. Bannenduck is endeavoring to scence a rendence on south Elizabeth street if spreasaful he will remove been friends are desirous be located

tarolly will began Wednesday for

tomorrow evening. An excellent pro ment of the league has been product cerville relatives. five of results which all are invited to

on St. Johns avenue Saturday eve limbs. He was rendered uncon tion during the night. He is now convalescing. If not injured internally it is thought he will soon be entirely,

afternoon Eugene Slater, a boy residing on St. Johns avenue, was hanging on to the rear of a delivery wagon street. when he fell, being run over by a wagon following. He fortunately es-





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J. C. PROCTOR COULD NOT WALK Was in a Bad Way Until Rescued by a

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — J. C. Proctor had beamatism so bud that he could not go upstairs. He says a friend told him that Ath-lo-pho-ros had he says a friend told him that Ath-lo-pho-ros had cured him and a number of friends who had been in just as bad a way. Mr. Proctor says he has found a positive cure in Ath-lo-pho-ros, and he can give it is remedy the highest praise. He gays that when a man spends one dollar for Ath-lo-phoros be will positively get the worth of his money. We have thousands of cases like this, and can recommend Ath-lo-pho-ros to relieve any case of the innection or negative.

RHEUMATISM

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caped with only a severe injury upor the head.

This morning officer Miller was requested to dispatch a dog on Greenlawn avenue, which was suffering from being shot by a boy in the neighbor-The ventaresome lad was shooting from a distance with a flobert riffe at some boys on the corner when

the dog was struck by the bullet. Indignation is expressed as one of the children narrowly avoided the missile that struck the dog. The shooting is being investigated. Saturday evening Mrs. W. E. St.

repeably entertained with various ane. A collation of choice viods comnosed a menue for a delictable lunch-

Today Mrs. W. M. Duckworth disposed of her millinery establishment on south Main street, to Mrs. Thomas Stanyer, who will continue the business. Mrs. Duckworth was compelled to retire on account of ill health. She will continue her residence in south lima for awhite.

A week from tonight the petitions for the seperations of the fourth and fifth wards into two new wards will be presented to the council. The petitions are being signed by hundreds of south Lima residents anxious for the division. Two hundred signatures were secured yesterday. The promotors are sanguine of ultimate success in the undertaking. The move ment is strictly nonpartisan.

Another matter in which souts Lima persons are greatly interested is the bond proposition for a market on the city's ground on south Main street. No opposition to the matter has yet developed here. This morning at an informal meeting at Cramer's, schemes were discussed relative to circulating petitions shortly advocating in the event of the city police department being removed, that is he established in a hullding to be erected on the front of the lot to be occupied by the market if established. his facilit here, otherwise be will A number of prominent tax payers math. Toledo his headquarters. His of south Lima, were present at the conference this morning. They expressed themselves determined to agi-Rev. W. H. Leatherman will be held call a general meeting in south Lima

terday of Mrs. Rudy's parents in Lafayette.

W. H. Tompkins is visiting the Buffalo exposition. J. W. Cashman was in Cincinnati

vesterday. H. I. Border went to Columbus this

morning upon business. John Lay, from Delphos, spent Sunday with his parents in south Idma.

Mrs. S. H. Simons is precariously ill of pneumonia at her home on south

H. P. Haddock, formerly of Bucyrus, has engaged in business on south Main

Miss Della Wolf returned today from visiting at Alger. Chauncy Bogardus, after spending

Sunday with R. G. Piatt, on west Kibby street, returned to his home at Spencerville, this morning. Mrs. C. H. Adgate's guest, Miss

ulia Crow, returned yesterday to her home at Celina. The scholars of Mrs. Thompson's room in the Lindon building, on south

Elizabeth street, spent a pleasant time with her at her home Saturday afternoon. Henry Kaiser, a prominent busi-

ness man, returned to his home at Kenton this morning, having visited over Sunday with Lima relatives. Frank Wetherill, of Spencerville, is

here to attend the funeral of Charles Simons' infant daughter. Robert Huffman, of Vaughnsville, is also here

to be in attendance. Richard Verbrike, visiting here, left

this morning for his home at North Baltimore.

E. G. Pugsley went to his Findlay home today, having visited his parents on west kibby street,

fair at Wapakoneta.

Upon the occasion of her birthday ber of friends. Games, refreshments, besides other features, made the evening enjoyable.

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### LITTLE LILLIPUTIANS.

time this season is 72 Shetlands to Great Britain next year. gether at one time and one place. One of the many features to be seen with the Sipe shows is the massing of 72 ponies in one arena. At a signal the enclosure and with celerity and grace pearing from the district of Swatow assume their respective positions. Some are posed on the ground, others on pedestals, others again on raised platforms to the summit, where stands on the lofty pinnacle of this magnifilittle animals of all description are not injured. educated, handled and trained by iwarfs, lilliputian masters and little an idea of the size and magnitude of La Camargo third. Fleven ran. the Side Educated Animal and Lillip-

11, afternoon and evening.

mian Shows.

Mothers write us that they have solved the problem of keeping their church. children well. Give them Rocky Mountain Tea each week. A blessing to mother and child. Ask your

at Amanda last Wednesday, and since account of the common that time the neighborhood for miles has been searched day and night for him. Vaults have been probed with poles and all crevices opened. Sunday the water was let out of the canal and the water was let out of the canal and water and mire in the vain search. It is now believed that the boy has been light to refers to the time. The probability of the canal and the water and mire in the vain search. It is now believed that the boy has been light torkers. \$6 5066 60; pigs. \$6 0066 30.

activity all the weakened, NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$3 90@5 00: activity all the weakened organs; renewing the blood supply, restoring the nerve forces and tinting the cheeks with the blush of wheat-No. 2 red, 74%c. Corn-No. 2 024c.

### MEMORIAL MEETING.

Tribute to the Worth of Mckilaley. Washington, Oct. 7.-The sons and daughters of the late President Mc-

avenue, is home from attending the ing was presided over by Colonel J. which the president attended while in Washington; Judge Thomas H. Anderanniversary. Miss Rose Tennyson. on son, Hon. Alphonso Hart, Hon. D. K. Greenlawn avenue, entertained a num Watson and Simon Wolf of Washington. The speeches were full of expressions of love and honor for the memory of Mr. McKinley and dwelt on the virtues and qualities which had endeared him to the people.

Mormon Missionaries.

London, Oct. 7. - The semi-annual conference of Mormon missionaries in London came to a close with three services in the Finsbury town hall, which was crowded at all three. C. Q. Movris presided, and addresses were made by Messrs. Lyman, Eckersley The Sipe shows which will exhibit and Emmett, apostles, and other Morhere, are this season introducing an mon leaders from the United States. extreme novelty in the line of educat Mr. Lyman referred to the work of the ed animals. Among one of the principarty pleasantries, a number of pal features introduced for the first would have increased prosperity in

intelligent little ponies, each in charge tirely disappeared from Canton and of grooms, are brought into the open the hespital boats for the treatment of space by the ring. Each animal is plague patients have been transferred ostly adorned with thousands of hand from their moorings in the Pearl river, some clittering, nodding plumes and opposite Canton, to temporary staelegant bridles on their heads. At an. tions below the leper village. It is other signal the grooms release the safe to assume, according to the conimmais, whereupen they dash into the sul, that the epidemic is fast disap-

Free Press Job Plant Scorched. Detroit, Oct. 7 -- The job printing plant of the Detroit Free Press Printing company was damaged by fire to saved thousands from starvation. the extent of between \$20,00 and \$25 .vent pyramid the famous Shetland 000. The loss is covered by insurance. "Rosco" upon whose back sits the The large stock of theatrical posters illiputian trainer, dogs, mankeys and which the company had on hand was

Johnny Reiff Up.

Paris, Oct. 7.-William C. Whitney's people of all descriptions. Promptly at Klimarnock II, ridden by Johnny 10 o'clock on the day of the exhibition. Reiff, the American jockey, won the a street parade will promenade the prix au conseil municipal of \$20,000 at semental thoroughfares of this city. Long Champs over a course of a mile and the generous public will then have and a half. Jacobite was second and

King Looked Well.

for tate the matter. They claim they will held call a general meeting in south Lima frace sout.

Trace sout.

Charles Aubrey, recently returned this from the Philippines, is exhibiting a number of interesting pictures of a half in Tolteniam Court road, in a hal Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 5.

Lawrence Dickenshuts, resigning his position at Greedwell's on south Main street, has gone to his home at Piqua.

Mrs. Dr. A. S. Rudy, with her daughter. Miss Lenna, were the guests yestern workmen by capital.

Mrs. Rudy's parents in mation as "a deed of heroism." Keily's CHICAGO—Catric: Good to prime steers, 56 1326 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 252 500; stockers and freeders, \$2 252 500; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, 33 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, \$3 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, \$3 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, \$3 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, \$3 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, \$3 506 5 100; stockers and freeders, \$2 306 50; poor to medium, \$3 506 50; poor to medi

is now believed that the boy has been inclinas, \$6.75@6.90: heavy Yorkers, \$6.70! kidnaped for ranson.

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Enckeye Sons and Daughters Pay on west kibby street.

Frederick Bender, from Sidney, was the guest of his brother, Frank on east Kibby street yesterday.

Fabe Kurtz, from Kenton, is the guest of south Lima friends.

B. F. Hall's young son is critically ill of diphtheria at his home on west Kibby street.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis, of south Central avenue, is home from attending the ing was presided over by Colonel J.

air at Wapakoneta.

H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agDr. Daniel Cramer, on south Main riculture. Rev. Dr. J. Muir delivered street, has returned from combining the invocation and addresses were business with pleasure at Wapako made by Rev. Frank M. Bristol, the paster of the Metropolitan church, neta.

Plague Disappearing.

Washington, Oct. 7.—United States Consul McWade at Canton, China, reports that the plague had almost en-

Aberdeen, Oct. 7.-Notwithstanding Will exhibit at Lima, O., on October the very stormy weather and the fact that King Edward was indisposed last week, his majesty and Queen Alexandra attended divine service at Crathie The king looked exceedingly

### MARKET REPORTS.

workmen by capital."

Little Boy Missing.

Middletown, O., Oct. 7.—Walter \$6 0000 5715; rough heavy. \$6 2000 50; Maching 3 disappeared from his home light. \$6 5020 55. Wheat—No. 2 red. 683 at Amanda last Wednesday and since \$6000 575.

Is of Mercerized Sateen, bias flounce, faced at bottom and trimmed with an eighteen inch pleating with narrow beamed and pinked ruffle set on bottom of pleating,

THIS SKIRT NO. 104 Of Fine Mercerized Sateen, with deep bias flounce piped on body of skirt, faced at bottom and bound with velveteen, trimmed with one wide and one narrow pleating set onto flounce with narrow box pleated ruching,

PRICE \$3.75.

Yoke Skirt.

These Skirts are made with the adjustable yoke, made in two parts, a bias curved piece which extends three-fourths around the hips, having three

hooks at each end, and a piece containing eyelets on each side of the placket



# 55-57 Public Square

Two Winning Styles.

The Adjustable

into which the bias curved piece hooks.

THIS SKIRT NO. 100



PRICE \$2.75.

Flumian Flach On Sale. Tacoma, Wzsh., Oct. 7 .- The steamship Glenogie brings news of human flesh being freely sold in the famine districts of Shandi, China. Babes and young children are being butchered. The empress downger has commanded that the practice be stopped, but is p. m. till 8 o'clock next morning. The able to enforce her orders only around Hislan-Fu. The money collected by The Christian Herald of New York has

Sad Result of a Playful Scuffle. St. Louis, Oct. 7.-While in a playful scuffle Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reising fell from a third-story porch of their residence and both were probably faually injured. A wooden railing which girds the porch broke, particlpating them to the ground 40 feet below. Reising's skull was fractured and Mrs. Reising received internal injuries and shows symptoms of con-

cussion of the brain.

Plaque in Panay. Manilla, Oct. 7.-The island of Panay, in the Philippines, which has been afficied by the plague, is now visited by famine. One hundred and thirty deaths from starvation are reported to have occurred at Capiz alone. To prevent the spread of the against rats, paying 216 cents per redept delivered to the board of health.

Cutting Affray. East Liverpool, O., Oct. 7.—Charles plexion. Only 25 cents at H. F. Vort Orr. 38, a pointer of this city, was cut kamp's drug store. by George Linton of Chleago and fataly wounded. They had trouble in a a deep cut across the bowels. Linton most important place. is in iall.

Destructive Gales.

northern Japan. heavy gales. of 74 are missing. Leavy rules caused an overflow of the rivers of Hokkaido, washing away 600 houses and submerging many villages.

hunting one of the gentlemen, who had a revolver, proposed that all shoot at a mark. Miss Byrdie Jerew, in taking her turn, accidentaly and fatally shot Otto Gunder, who was trying to some seasons it is more than half show her how to handle the weapon spoiled.

THE MEAT OF IT. Haps and Mishaps In Paragraphs

Cut to the Core. Daniel Gustis, 50, instantly killed in. Columbus tannery. Caught in shaft. Haywood County bank at Brownsville, Tenn., assigned. Second Lieutenant Allen T. Crock-

ett, U. S. A., killed near Candelaria, Four trainmen killed in a freight

wreck on the Reading railway near Hummellstown, Pa. Open switch.

William Boyd, a farmer of near Frederickstown, O., recently bitten by a dog. Hydrophobia has developed. Electric cars coilided at Huntington, W. Va., in a heavy fog. Motormen Gilkerson and Wade seriously and others slightly injured.

The beauty their has come to stay, Unless you drive the pimples and

blackbeads away. Do this; don't look like a fright; Take Rocky Mountain Tea tonight Ask your druggist.

Dr. Taylor, dentist, Cincinnati block. All work guaranteed.

The crank is not easily turned from his way of thinking.

Probate Notice.

A. D. Miller, Probate Judge.

TIMES FOR

A. D. 1902.

State of Ohio.

Third Judicial Circuit. It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit Court of the several counties in said circuit for the year 1992 be

fixed as follows, to-wit: Alien county on the 8th day of April

Auglaize county on the 22d day of April and the 18th day of November. Crawford county on the 21st day of January and the 23d day of Septem-

Defiance county on the 11th day of March and the 21st day of October. Hancock county on the 20th day of

May and the 5th day of December. Hardin county on the 11th day of February and the 1st day of October. Henry county on the 25th day of February and the 44th day of October. Logan county on the 18th day of Telirisary and the ith day or

January and the 16th day of Septem-Mercer county on the 29th day of April and the 25th day of November. Paulding county on the 4th day of March and the 16th day of October.

Marion county on the 14th day of

Putnam county on the 25th day of March and the 28th day of October. Seneca county on the 6th day of May and the 2d day of December. Union county on the 4th day of Feb-

wary and the 30th day of September. Van Wert county on the 18th day of March and the 4th day of November Wyandot county on the 7th day of Innuary and the 9th day of September. Said term to begin at 9 o'clock, a.m.

Zeviember 17, 1991. CALEB H. NORRIS Judges. JAMES H. DAY WILLIAM T. MCOMEY

The State of Ohio, Allen County, es.

I, M. J. Sullivan, clerk of the Cirsuit Court within and for said county. and in whose custody the Files, Journals and Records of said court are required by the laws of the state of Ohio to be kept, hereby certify, that the foregoing is taken and copied from the journal No. 2 of the proceedings of said court within and for said county, and that said foregoing copy has been compared by me with the criginal entry on said Journal and that the same is a correct transcript thereof.

In testimony whereof, I do hereunto subscribe my name officiency, and affix the seal of said court, at the court house in Lima, in said county, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1981. M. J. SULLIV. N. Clerk.

A court official at Vienna Holburg, entrusted with the care of all letters arriving for the Emperor of Austria. states that on an average his Majesty receives 80 to 120 letters daily. Most of these are petitions or letters w thanks. The private correspondence distinguishable by arms or crests upon the envelopes is opened and answered personally by his Majesty. Among these are letters from foreign monarcha and their relatives.

As a Location for Proposed

The Petitions to Have the South

Another south Lima couple wedded vesterday was Miss Edna Martin to Charles W. Kring. Mrs. Kring is an estimative young lady of extensive ac emintances. The groom is engaged to the broom manufactory on west Ribby street. They are the recipients

Roll services at Grace Church yes-

here which is quite probable.

Those in charge cordially invite the seneral public to the social session of They give a fair idea of prevailing the Epworth League of Grace church to be held at A. L. Ransbottom's home com will be rendered. Everything is free. This work by the social depart-

Playing in the street near his home sing Frederick Southerland was noeldentally run over by a farmer's carshows painfully lacerated the boy's scious of heing trampeled upon by the frichtened animal. Removed to his home he was in a precarious condi-

On Second street Saturday after Main street.



Hour Simons imparted the sad news ex considerately as possible, nevertheless the child's mother was overcome offspring compleiely. Yesterday afternoon in Chapel ball

This evening an honorarium for has former congregation of Grace soon.

finge. The corks upon the horses

Dy sonsible people."

GRO, W. BOWLES, Baird, Miss.

DRESS GOODS, SUIT HOUSE. A THE TOTAL STREET OF THE TOTAL STREET OF THE TOTAL STREET Ryral Night Telegrams in England. The British postoffice is about to try the experiment of giving the rural districts the benefit of a night service of telegrams, says a London correspondent. At present all rural districts are shut off from telegraphic communieation with the outside world from S

> experiment, however, is to be a caulages where the parish council asks for Holding Circuit Court, it and are willing to pay a guarantee Holding Circuit tlous one. It is only to be tried in viiit and are willing to pay a guarantee fee against loss and is to be weighted with the charge of a late fee for delivery on each message. Aunt Betny's Hourded Shinplusters. A rather unusual and unique deposit

was made at the Lynnville bank recently, says the Nashville Banner. Aunt Betsy White, In old negro woman, brought a large roll of shinplasters amounting to \$9.85 in 50, 25 and 10 cent notes. The paper bills show they have been handled with

man claims to have had them in her possession siece 1903.

care despite the fact that the old wo

What's Your Face Worth. Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a jaunplague, Manilla has inaugurated a war diced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Checks, Rich Com-

followed Limon out on the street and co. coffee, sugar, oranges and pineap assaulted him. Linton turned and, ples in the world, which fact gives this drawing a large pocket knife, gave Orr little island as a part of the Union a

When you have no appetite, do not Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 7.—Steamship relish your food and feel dull after advices say the gover of Kazaura, eating you may know that you need a on visited by dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and , 400 fishing Liver Tablets Price, 25 cents with total crows Samples free at Wm. M. Melville's drug store.

Dry seasons have one thing to their Distressing Affair, credit, and that the superior quality of Marion, O., Oct. 7.—While a party all farm products grown and saved. credit, and that the superior quality of of society people were out blokery nut. The entire hay crop of the central west was saved this year bright and fragrant and entirely undamaged by rain, no insignificant item when in

IN A JIFFY.

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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. JAMES KILBOURNE, of Franklin County.

For Lieutenant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stark County.

For Clerk of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG. of Cuyahoga County.

For Attorney General, M. B. McCarthy, of Lucas County.

For Member Board Public Works.

JAMES G. HOLMAN, of Brown County.

For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY. of Fayette County.

> For State Treasurer. R. P. ALESHIRE. of Gallia County.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court. HUGH T. MATHERS, of Shelby County.

> For State Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES. of Allen County. Wm. E. DECKER,

> > of Paulding County.

For Representative, JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff. EUGENE J. BARR.

For Treasurer. JAMES W. GENSEL.

For County Commissioner. ALBERT HEFNER.

For Caranar. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB.

As one paper says, the republicans wanted them to drink water. When dry that they couldn't get water. Then they prayed for rain, but it came too late to save the crop. Now they ing to the presidency Tyler threw say that it is raining so much that all overboard almost the entire Whig the wheat is spranting in the stacks. program. Millard Fillmore on be-It was the Brst wrong step that led to coming president inherited the policy all the rest. They didn't have any of Taylor's administration, which insuch troubles when the fusionists ran sisted upon the admission of Cali-

industrial combinations aboard. It compromise measures of 1850. has now followed this up with a re- The efforts of President Johnson to port on labor legislation in the mading carry out what he regarded as the countries in the world. It appears concillatory policy of Lincoln concernfrom this report that only in respect ing the late rebellious southern states to a few subjects does foreign legisla- were followed by a ruthless recon- be asked. What gray matter these tion exceed in bulk and detail that struction and by articles of impeach. Philadelphia editors bave! enseted in this country. Some matters ment. A policy which Lincoln might upon which there is elaborate legisla have accomplished with ease was tion abroad are not dealt with in this utterly impossible to Johnson in face other little real estate deal for us, the country, such as the state insurance of a hostile congress and party, by Danish government having agreed to systems found in some European whom he was deeply (and unreasons- sell its three West Indian islands for ecuntries and certain Australian col- bly) disturbed. The only distinctive outes, and the guild system, which is policy of President Arthur was his so marked a feature in Germany. It commission to revise a tariff which duce. What we want to buy them for appears that legislation on the sub- was exceedingly moderate in com- is probably to find places for some ject of apprenticeship is more precise parison with the existing system. But on the continent than in England or instead of considering the able report the United States, where the ten- of the commission, which recommenddency has been to allow the control ed an average reduction of 20 per and instruction of apprentices to de-cent on the tariff, congress passed a pend upon the action or labor unions. bill increasing the rates of duty. Continental legislation touching fac- A very important consideration as tory and shop regulation, hours of to policies of government is that fall of the republic would be dated labor, etc. is more extensive than in while presidents may propose them. the United States, and systems of ar. In the long run those presidents suc- was very shaky on imperialism; now

No country except the United States, lation, but who left such matters to bowever, has legislation giving politic congress while discharging the The PLANS OF THE TRUSTS cal protection to the laborer, and there portant executive duties. It is likely, Organ of the Democracy of Lima and is an absence abroad of special legis- therefore, that President Robserelt, lation for certain classes of workmen, with his intimate knowledge of the Sunday), and Semi Weekly, in The such as railroad employes, and of country's history and with his ex-Times Building 221 North Main statutes against combinations by em- perience of public affairs, will be ployers or employes, blacklisting and

> KILBOURNE'S MILITARY RECORD.

military record. The following is fact that no vice president succeeding official:

O. V. 1., June 9, 1862, age 20.

August 6, 1862 and mustered as sec- prove an exception to the rule. ond lieutenant.

Promoted to first lieutenant, Deember 5, 1862.

Futtle in 1863. Assigned to staff of Gen. John Mac-Arthur, February 1865.

Brevetted major, lieutenant colonel and colonel for faithful and meritorous services during the war July 28,

Mustered out of the service, August

He participated in the following actions: Haines' Bluff, Spyder's Bluff, movement on Jackson, Miss., via Grand Gulf, seige of Vicksburg, assault on Vicksburg, Champion Hills, Big Black river, siege of Jackson, Brandon, Canton, at and around Memphis, Tallehatchie river, Abbeville and Oxford, College Hill, Abbeville, second action, Devall's Bluff, Arkansas, Cliffton, Tenn., Eastport, Miss., movement from Eastport to New Orleans, Dauphin's Island, Alabama, seige of Old Spanish Fort, assault and capture of Fort Blakery, the last battle of the war, occupation of Mobile, occupation of Montgomery, occupation of Selma. Alabama, and a score of minor engagements.

He was attached to first brigade, third division, fifteen corps to December, 1863. To first brigade, third division, sixteenth corps to February,

#### PRESIDENTIAL POLICIES.

With the most sincere purpose in the world to carry out the policy of his beloved predecessor, President Roosevelt may have frequent occasious for adopting his own policy without regard to precedents. Even when two do the same thing, it is not always the same thing, so much depending on the manner of doing it. Matters of government are not to be fixed by hard and fast rules. It may be doubted whether President McKinley himself could have defined his own policy, which was so largely deter-

As for the vice presidents who have succeeded to the presidency, they have usually expressed the like purpose to make no departure from the carried Kansas and then the trouble afterward elected for another terms. began. First came Carrie Nation and John Tyler was nominated for vice president because he wept on the they agreed to do so it got so hot and shoulder of John Minor Botts over the rejection of Henry Clay by the Whig plan: It is proposed that all the work- subverting the power of the pelitician convention of 1840. But on succeedforma without any conditions or compromises. But Fillmore threw A short time ago the Industrial overboard this policy, and lent all the Commission made public a report on influence of administration to the

bitration in labor disputes have been ceeded best who had no distinctly de he is loudly proclaiming we are a world more thoroughly worked out there, fined policy to urge in matters of legis. | power.

guided rather by the sentiment of the country than by what he conceived to be the policy of his predecessor. In spite of his impetuosity at times, the Few People Are Aware of the Rapid people have no small confidence in his good judgment, while they make no question of his honest zeal in be-There has been considerable in half of pure administration of the quiry as to Col. James Kilbourne's civil service. With regard to the to the presidency has been elected for Enlisted as private in Co. A, 84th a new term, there is no reason (so far as the republican party is concerned) Transferred to Co. H. 95th O. V. I. Iway President Roosevelt, may not their money. Events are happening

#### WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Assigned to staff of Gen. J. H. Thousands of Homes Comfortable of n Half Dozen Millionaires!

That disinterested capitalist, Mr. Carnegie, made millions out of steel. and has for the past year been trying to appears his conscience by building libraries, but the Howestead horror is a specier that will not down, and his vast fortune that was wrong from the exhausting labor of thousands is but of little use to him. The trust bas taken his place, and it, too, wants its pound of flesh, and, being a corporation, it will never make restitution like Carnegie. In commenting on these extraordinary matters the New York Journal says: "Is it better for the United States that the steel industry, with all the minor industries dependent on it, should support in comfort a million human beings, the steel workers, their wives and children, or that it should make a dozen human beings enormously rich so that they don't know what to do with their money or, in fact, how to give it away?

"Is it better for the United States to have a quarter of a million steel workers well paid, educating their children, feeding their families properly, or is it better to have Mr. Carnegle scattering millions, Mr. Morgan buying fine pictures and yachts and bric-a-brac and Mr. Schwab drawing \$1,000,000 a rear?

"For our part we are bound to say that we think a great national industry and in plenty a great section of the nificiently reward organized genius, but that it should not be distorted into an instrument for manufacturing a few multimillionaires regardless of those who actually work.

"If the founders of this nation could return, which would please them

"To see a million homes made happy by a great American industry? cynical, intolerant and overbearing by vast, useless wealth?"

## THE QUESTION SOLVED.

A Philadelphia Editor Has a Plan to

Control the Trusts. The troublesome trust question is wonderful discovery. As an inventor Watt, Edison, Fulton and other men whom we love to revere. He had also be added that not one of them was the world this startling scheme, but it working out his own success regardless regions of the editorial sanetum of men who controlled the political organ-The Evening Post to discover it, and izations were supreme, but as the busithus bring peace where there has been ness of the country has learned the nothing but war. Well, here is the secret of combination it is gradually ingmen in the United States save their and rendering him subservient to its money and buy the stock of the con- lown purposes. More and more the cern in which they are employed, gain legislatures and executive powers of a controlling interest and then tell the government are compelled to listen fo eapitalists to go hence.

klow easy it will be for the employees of the Standard Off trust to buy a majority of that stock which is now worth at its murket price over \$800,-600,000! In 1900 the trust employed 12,600 workmen, to whom it paid \$6,717.059, an average of \$11 a week. The editor of The Post probably thinks that at least half of this should be saved and invested, but if they could exist on \$6 a week and save \$5 it with from and steel it is easy to see would still require over 128 years to buy one half the stock, and Rockefeller or his helrs might advance the price

More Jobs For Heelers. \$3,750,006. The reason Denmark wants to sell is that the islands cost a great more of the Hanna strikers who are yet unprovided for.

Sell Into Line. How easily some men fail into line and vote the ticket for the sake of the party and their own political future. Look at Senator Hour. You would never think that he said that the downfrom the election of President McKin-

They Aim to Be the Real Rulers of the Country,

THE DRIFT OF THE OMINOUS TIMES

ity With Which the Combines Are Grasping the Reins of Government They Openly Bonst That Political Rulers Are In Their Power,

It is quite time the people awoke to the fate the trusts have in view for them. We are all to be the serfs of our new rulers, who openly boast through their chosen organs that they control the present political rulers through with electrical rapidity that lead to this domination of the trusts comomically and politically, yet but few of the people see the drift of the ominous times in which they are living. The great capitalists have it planned out for the future, and they are alive to the situation they have created, but the middle class of our people and the agricultural class are still blindly groping along in the old way, more intent on paying their taxes and living than watching the signs of the times. Defore they are thoroughly awake to the situation that confronts them they will be enslaved. Already they are paying tax to the trusts for about all they consume, and the railroud combination is the master of the agriculturist, ordering him where he shall ship his produce and what price he shall receive. But the trusts are moderate as yet. The pinch will come later. They are now busy organ izing and preparing for the future.

How they are controlling the presen Republican administration, the congress and the state governments of many states by the power of their organization and their wealth and liew they propose governing us all in the near future is told in a leading editorial organ of the Wall street financiers and of the lately organized banking trust, from which the following extracts are

"When individual competition is uncomparatively feeble, as the conflicting interests are so numerous and con- the real rulers." tradictory that they tend to neutralize one another. The growth of corporashould be made to support in comfort tions and combinations tends to strengthen the forces which seek to American people; that it should mu-control the machinery of government and the law in behalf of special interests. "In the United States the purely rep-

resentative character of the ruling

powers lends itself easily to the control of the influence of organized in dustry and commerce, and in no country has the organization of the forces of production proceeded so far with the promise of still greater concentra-"Or to see a few individuals rendered then. Theoretically the ballot controls everything, but the spirit of political organization which has grown up outside of legislative enactment new goes | terms revenue tax to a very small de far to control the ballot. Industrial and commercial organization when it 2 dispatch from Albany, which says: desires to control the government, elther federal or state, fluds a political of the forty trust companies dolar bush organization ready for its uses. The settled at last, and it is curious that productive forces are the purse bearers. none of us has thought of this simple They furnish the means by which alone remedy before. The editor of The Sat- governments can be made effective. urday Evenlag Post has made this They also furnish the means by which he will be counted with Franklin, duces the government is created and becomes effective. The business man, whether alone or in combination with discovered a solution of the strike other business men, seeks to shape problem, and it's just too simple for polities and government in a way conanything, doucherknow. It's a wonder ducive to his own prosperity. When some other great men did not give to business men were single units, each remained for this genius in the dark of others in desperate competition, the the demands of organized business interests. That they are not entirely controlled by these interests is due to the fact that business organization has not reached its full perfection. The recent consolidation of the iron and steel industries is an indication of the concentration of power that is possible. Every form of business is capable of similar consolidation, and if other industries agricultural laborers was in 1866 and imitate the example of that concerned that eventually the government of a country, when the productive forces are all mustered and drilled under the control of a few leaders, must become the mere tool of these forces. There are many indications, in the control of legislatures, that such is the tendency at the present time in the United

States. Whether the result of this tendency is desirable or otherwise is another question. "The dream of socialism has been to have the action of government so directed that it would shape the population into a great industrial army, in which individuate should be provided with the means of occupation and subsistence. The natural growth of business combinations will produce a simllar result. If carried out to its logical conclusion, every citizen will become the employee or dependent of some one of the great combinations, directed by a head who to his power of financial control will be the autocratic ruler of

them will be the real rulers of the nain The Bankers' Magazine, the foremost | tion. Every professional man as well hig resolutions condomning that cowas all who pursue every other mode of artily and dastardly deed. I am not livelihood will be affiliated by the stron- surprised because of what has been gest ties to one or the other of the consolidated heliatries. Every legislator I am glad they have done to because and every executive officer will belong controlled, the action of trade and to the same head. Forms of governproductive industry on government is ment may not be changed, but they will be employed under the direction of

> There is but one way that the prograining of the trusts can be made of no avail, and that is by defeating their tools, the Republicans, at the petis, and there is no other organization ground which the people can raily to accomplish this but the party of the people. the Democratic.

### CAPITAL DOUBLED YEARLY.

Boormous Profils of Barry days York

Trust Companies. The profits of some corporations are position of Democrats all over the land, enormous, and jet they pay but a very small proportion of the taxes for the support of the government. The mulfitax does not touch them, and the ingree. The New York Herald publishes "The average profits reported by all ness in New York city for the six months chiled July 1 are 44% per cent. the enormous expenditures of the trusts or at the rate of 80 per cent per year. think the people are able to pay any The last thirteen of these companies have tiled their reports with the

"The Central Realcy, Rond and Trus company reports profits for the six months of \$705.389 on \$1,000,000 cap-Ital and also reports an increase in undivided profits of nearly \$600,000.

"The New York Life insurance and Trust company made profits of \$816,-748 on a capital of \$1,000,000, or \$1.0

per cent. "The Commercial's profits were 60 per cent, the Fifth Avenue's 65 per cent, the United States Mortgage and Trust company's 4514 per cent and the Title Guarantee and Trust company's

27 per cent of its capital?" This means that the whole of their capital is nearly doubled every year. No wouder they could afford to make such liberal contributions to the Hanna campaign fund.

### A False Claim.

The claim that Republican rule brings prosperity to agricultural workers is dispelled by the statistics issued by the agricultural department, which shows that the highest wages paid to the lowest in 1879, the latter when the Republicans had enjoyed a long lease

Tarred With the Same Brush.

The Republican newspapers and monopoly organs have been much worried about providing a Democratic candidate for president. Of all the candidates of their own they can't go astray in choosing, for they are all tarred with the trust and monopoly brush.

Ingravitude to Teddy.

The Republican politicians have been having fun with Theodore Roosevelt ever since they bunkoed him into an cepting the nomination for vice president and put Odell in control of the New York machine. - Kapsas City

MR. BRYAN ON VIOLENCE.

the Sentiment of Democrats All Over the Land,

At the Democratic convention of every individual of his following. If Lancaster county, Neb., in which Linall these great combinations of partic- coln. the borne of Mr. Bryan, is ular lines of industry are again made situated; he delivered an address in the subject of a still greater combina- which he said: "We meet here under tion, including in its scope all indus-circumstances of distress to all parties tries and trades, the men or set of men | - the result of events at Buffalo. I have

ventions over the state have been passdene by Democratic conventions, but there are Republicans small enough to MONEY TO LOAN-On diamonds, hide behind the nation's sorrow in order to make political capital out of it. "Our sympathy is as sincere and our

horror just as great. We are sorry that there is to be found in this nation one man who would use force and vislence to change the nation's head, There is a lawful remedy for every evil. There is not in any Democratic or Populist platform a single utterance that would justify any effort to change the laws by violence and bloodshed We are in favor of a government administered se as to bring it so near to the people and so pliant to the popular will that everybody may hepe for redress for every wrong." That is the and everywhere these words of the great leader will be indorsed and approved.

The Department of Justice. Congress appropriated a large sum for the erection of a new department of justice, but the attorney general decided to await a much larger appropriation before beginning the work. amount of taxes. But what is the use when a little matter like Neely and Bathbone is more than can be managed, and as for the trusts not even a move is made. As far as the Neely and Rathbone matter is concerned, the department would seem to be most in-Custrious in preparing cyklence to preyear their presecution.

### What to Do In Chion.

The Chinese have started in to massacre Christians again before the diplomats have closed up the last business. The sensible thing for this goverument to do is to recall Conger, who is worse than useless, close up the legation at Peking and netify the missionaries that they must leave China or stay there at their own responsibility. Our consuls at the southern ports, the only ones that are open to us, can attend to all the necessary business.

Republican Inconsistency. One of the principal spellbinders for the Republicans in Onio this tall is to Of John Bressler Burned Dur-

be Senator Mason. Of course he has promised to go back on all he has heretofore sald on imperialism, Filipinos, the Boers, striking down republics and so forth, or Hanna would not have him there. A few of the former speeches scattered through the crowds that hear him would open their eyes to the inconsistency of the leaders they wor-

What Will the Trusts Do? When the Cubans ask to be annexed party will warmly welcome them. Will the Republicans do as much gor will the trusts that are interested in

keeping out Cuban products rule their

policy as usual?

Try some forage crop on the small grain stubble. Plow the ground as soon as harvest is completed. Sowed corn, millet, cowpeas, turnips, give excellent satisfaction if there is sufficient moisture to start them. Pastures will be short in many places, and unless supplemental crops are grown much stock will have to be disposed of be fore cold weather. Don't permit this.

The fellow who frequents salions who are at the head of the aggregat been glad to see that Democratic con- often finds himself in a tight place.

Farm animals will be profitable next

# IT'S A GOOL **PROPOSITION**

We've come up against the past two days. The weather, the mean. We'll help you to KEEP WARM by selling

you a GOOD stove-the kind that we stand back of with a guarantee. We have all kinds-coal stoves, base burners, cook stoves and ranges. See our \$12.00 Victor Oak that for perfect stove construc-

1404 P. M.

# Chamber Suits.

ion rivals others at \$15.00.

We're making a splendid showing of the famous Luce line of Grand Rapids. We buy these in ear lots and sell them for practically the price that others pay for same grade of goods.

# Reuman & Kettler Furniture Co.

232 NORTH MAIN STREET.

WANTED.

WANTEO-Houses to rent. H. H. Longsworth & Co., 2061; north Main street, new phone Son.

watches, jewelry, bloycles, guns, revolvers and all kinds of personal property. Big bargains in unredeemed goods. Copeland, 109 east Warne street.

FOR RENT-The room No. 202 north Main street, now occupied by the Globe Clothing and Shoe company, will be for rent after January 1st 1902. Inquire of J. F. Hauenstein

FOR RENT-Entire second floor over the Union Clothing Company, Mally block. Inquire of R. W. Meily, 320 north West street.

LOST-Broche pin containing baby's picture, finder will pleas return to Vegsey's grocery, cor. McKibben and West streets.

FOR SALE-Good 5 year old pacer; sentle; call at 1007 Forest Ave. 90-11

FOR RENT-New eight room house, all modern improvements. Inquire at 1007 west Market street.

VANTED-Several persons of char acter and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$18 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose solf-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 306

Caxton Building, Chicago. FOR SALE-Groceries, means and provision store. Must sell on account of health; a bargain for some one. Call on John H. Phillips, 20916 south Main street

### RESIDENCE

ing Absence of Family.

During the absence of the family from home, fire broke out in the residence of John Bressler at 217 north Central avenue, shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. Before the flames could be controlled the rear portion of the residence was badly burned. Forto the United States the Democratic tunately the house and household goods are insured. Too house belongs to Wm. Roberts. The blaze is thought to have originated from an overheated stove.

The card sharp plays poker to keep

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Our \$8.00 teeth only	\$7.0
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Hilling \$1,00 up. Silver filling 75c. Teeth cleaned 75c. Vitalized air or gas for painless extraction 50c. Teeth extracted 25c.

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BOSTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

Evenings. Black Block, North Main St., Lima, O. Sundays 9 to 12.

# Base Ball Game!

Between American League Team and Brooklyn League team, will visit our city and play one game only at

# Fair Grounds. Tuesday, October 8th,

2:30 p.[m. Thefgrounds will be fixed and the teams guarinter a first class game. This is an opportunity the Lima people seldom have. The price is low, only 25c admision, and all should take advantage of this offer. There families. The affair will be held at will be plenty of cars and good accomodations for all.

Sipes Educated Animals FAUROT and Liliputian Shows. iday, one day only Oct. 11th,



ie Largest Show of its kind. ree Street Parade 10 a. m.

CITIZENS' LOAN & BUILDING CO. 223 North Main Street, Lima, O. lablished 1888, L. A. Feitz, Sec

an Overhead Bridge

On C. H. & D.

Was a Brakeman from Cincinnati.

Accident Happened at Troy and Death Followed Instantly.

Officials of the Pennsylvania are Out on an Inspecting Tour-Notes Concerning the

Local Roads.

Death came to brakeman L. H. Friend, of the C. H. & D., in an unexnected manner last night. While standing on a box car attacked to 1st 91, he was struck by an overhead Wheeler, Mr. Finley's class will meet bridge near Troy and instantly killed. at the armory tomorrow evening. Priend was employed on the Cincinnati division, but was on a through freight that came as far as Lima, and was probably unacquainted with the conditions that demanded especial care. He had only made a few trips and his career as a railroad man was cut suddenly short. But little is known of him or his family here.

#### Discarding Steam.

Aiready several changes of that character have been made and cish, one hard wood child's rocker. naking arrangements to use electric power on its Kenia and Columbus Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth road, will adopt electric power for that line. The road is forty-five: miles long.

Getting the Business.

The Lake Erie & Western, which in rears past derived but little revenue from carrying coal, is now deriving considerable benefit from that line of freights. One of the Vanderbilt people, speaking of this property, said since the Lake Share took hold of it and furnished additional equipment there had been an increase in its pound boy baby. traffic and the road had a bright future In view of its small bonded indebtedness it will always be able to Pine street, weat to Cellina yesterday weather bad years and meet its obli- to spend a week with friends.

B. of L. E. at Toiede.

Next Tuesday is the thirtieth anni comotive Engineers, and the occasion street. is to be appropriately celebrated by the members of the order with their Engineers' hall, on Broadway, Tuesday evening. Grand Chief P. M. Arthur has consented to be present will be present also. A musical pro afternoon. gram, as well as a number of addresses by local members of the order, will be given .- Toledo Times.

General Notes.

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Monday, Oct 7th.

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Prices: Gallery, 25c; Balcony, 55c; Par-

ATTENTION.

K. O. T. M. Banner Tent 356, regu-

lar review this Monday evening, Oct.

7th, candidates for initiation and

other business of importance. Let

every officer and members be present.

Every member of team especially urg-

No such thing as "summer com-

plaint," where Dr. Fowler's Extract

W. D. HAMMOND.

Cor. Secretary.

quet, 75c; Orchestra, \$1.00; Boxes, \$1.50.

Bulletins announcing some changes in the Pennsyivania police department have been issued. The transfer or C. the appointment of his successor ass it was the latter part of last week. been followed by the transfer of Capt. A. O. O'Brien, of the eastern division to take the place vacated by Captain, now superintendent, Bradley. Lieut W. L. Lancaster, of the eastern di- will also go to Newport News and Old vision, has been promoted to the capacity of the division.

W. T. Warcup, has been appointed to the office of rate clerk at the Pitts burg freight house to succeed Mr Reed, who last week resigned to be come agant of the Detroit Southern at

Pennsylvania officials have been west of Pittsburg and are now enroute to their homes. First vice president Charles McCrea and third vice president Joseph Wood, passed through Lima Saturday on a special train, and the evening before, fourth vice presied to be on duty. Visiting Eir Knights dent J. J. Turner and General Superintendent Charles Watts returned in their private cars after an inspecting tour of the various departments.

Conductors J. N. Johnston and C. H. duty Saturday, after enjoying a few of president, days outing at the Lewistown recer-

of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the cently, Samoyed in the train service to see that it is properly returned on the L. E. & W., and Mike Ennis, when done with it and in as good formerly a passenger engineer on the shape as when yau got it. It wears on Clearance sale of ladies D. & L. N., have gone to St. Louis a man's picty to lend a sharp soythe dress skirts at Carroll & and the former writes that they have and get it back with the edge destroysecured good positions. ed by improper whetting.

### DEATH

Comes to Marshall D. Aller,

B. K. Clark of Reece Avenue Since June.

months' duration caused by an affec-

Mr. Aller had been visiting friends

#### DANCE POSTPONED.

On account of the death of Mr.

FREE! EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

From 6 to 8 p. m., with 1 lb, Grand Union Baking Powder at 50c at 131 east High street. One 14 quart grauite dish pan, one 6 quart granite kettle with cover, one nickle plate coffee Some of the short steam roads will pot 21/2 quarts, one nickle plate tea be run by electricity before many pot 2½ quarts, one steel frying pan spring handle, one nickle plate butter

#### DANCING PARTY

ond and the Comstock Brothers, who Oct 9th, for the dancing classes and patterns, recently acquired possession of the their friends. All members of the chestra. .W. S. CLARK.

weese, of 731 west North street, a 13

Mrs. Frank Rydman and family, of versary of the organization of the Di- Anderson, Ind., are guests of Mr. and ision No. 4 of the Brotherhood of Lo. Mrs. Henry Rydman, of north West sizes,

a visit with relatives in LeRoy, New

John H. Fairburn, wife and daughter, returned yesterday from a visit with Chas. Herme and family at

Richie will be pleased to know that E. Burr to the Baltimore and Ohio and her condition is somewhat better than

Clark Hitchcock, of the Mommoth, has left on a two weeks vacation to sizes 54 to 71, visit his sister at Richmond, Va., and Point Comfort before his return.

## FIRE!

About 6:30 o'clock this morning a big blaze was discovered in one of those splendid Victor Oak Heating spending several days on the lines Stoves that some happy man purchased at Neuman & Kettler's. We broke all records in sales for last

If you borrow a tool of any kind Jack Morrissy, who was until te from your notgand, he man enough

of Chicago.

Had Been Visiting at the Home of

After a lingering illness of many ion of the liver, Marshall D. Aller passed away this, morning at the residence of B. K. Clark, 920 Reese

n this city since June, his home being in Chicago. He was 48 years of age and leaves a wife to mourn her great

The remains were taken to Chicago at 8:25 o'clock this morning over the P., Ft. W. & C. for burial. In life Marshall Aller was a man of many friende. He was an enthusiastic member of the National Union order, many members of which will keenly feel the loss of a worthy brother.

GRAND UNION TEA CO.

At Music hall Wednesday evening, dancing clubs are also cordially invited. Music by Opera House Or-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elsie De-

John J. Malley and family, of south Elizabeth street, left this evening for sizes,

B. E. O'Connor, a student in the black, and address the meeting, and it is ex- seminary in Cleveland, spent Sunday pected that others from out of the city at home, returning to that city this

Chambaign, Ill.

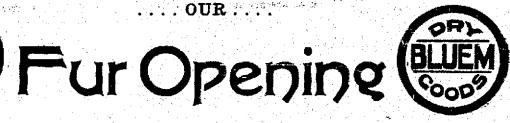
The many friends of Mrs. W. B.

NOTICE W. V. R. U.

The ladies of the W. V. R. U. will meet at their hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Business of importance. Davis, of the L. E. & W., reported for Communications to be read. By order



OUR 38.03



THIS WEEK,

# THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

October 10th, 11th, 12th.

Three days that Mr. E. P. Robinson will be with us, with the finest collection of Furs he has ever shown.

Waist Flannel in stripes, figures and Persian effects, extra large assortment,

12%c Yard. Fine Albatros finished Flannelette in stripes, neat

figures and Persian designs,

17c Yard. Extra heavy Flannelette in stripes and tigurer,

17c Ward. Special value in heavy Outing Flannel in plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids,

10c and 12½c Yard.

French Flannel in plain colors, 35c and 50c Yard.

In silk and Persian effects, 75c Yard. For school dresses, Scotch plaids in beautiful effects, double width,

12½c Yard. Fall Ginghams in a large assortment of dark

10c and 12%c Yard Crochet Opera, Iced-wool and wool Shawls in hand knit patterns, full and beautiful, white and colors,

25c to \$2.50 Each. SPECIAL DRIVE in Cambric Hamburg edging.  $\frac{1}{2}$  yard pieces; 1,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 3 inches wide, 29c a Pair.

4, 45 and 5 inches wide,

49c a Pair. Silkeline and sateen comforts with well filled clean fluffy cotton, in new patterns,

\$1.25 to \$3.50. \$ 'Large purchase of white satin finished bed spreads, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, of north extra large, value, \$3.50; while they last,

\$1.98 Each.

# Mr. and Mrs. Alf Rydman and family, of Paulding county, and Mr. and Goff Goves and Witts.

Children's Golf Gloves, solid colors and fancy, all

25c and 50c Pair. Ladies' [Golf Gloves, solid colors and fancy, all

25c, 45c and 50c Pair. Children's wool Mitts in all the popular colors and

15c, 25c and 50c Pair. Silk 50c Pair. Ladies' wool Mitts in all the popular colors and

15c to \$1.00 Pair.

Black silk, crochet backs, \$1.00 Pair.

# Kid Gloves.

Corona hook and clasp, black, white and all shades,

\$1.00 pair. Maggioni book and clasp, black, white and all

shades,  $5\frac{3}{4}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , \$1.50 pair. The popular "Mocha" clasp, in black and grey, sizes

\$1.25 pair. Swell undressed kid, hook, black only,

\$1.50 pair.

# Underskirts.

59c, \$1.00 and \$1 50. Knit, in mixed and solid colors and crochet edges,

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

The \$1.50 grade is in all wool. The hand crechet

\$2.25 each.

Black sateen, 61 inch corded flounce. 75c each.

10 and 12 inch flounce, with dust ruttle, narrow pleated, double ruffied and corded

\$1.00 each. Mercerized, 10 inch flounce, extra corded and

\$1.50 each. We also have a flangulatte lined black sateen skirt 'sensible for cold weather,"

stitched, dust ruille,

Merine underskirts

Crash cotton,

\$1.50 each. Car range of prices up to \$3.75, the "Adjustable Yoke," are all in the "Bluem Standard.

Beautiful line of silklunderskirts, in all colors, and SPECIAL DRIVE. Black and white and colored sateen underskirts, \$1.38 value at

98c each.

\$3.50 and \$4.50.

This is a department we keep up to the usual "Bluem Standard," and is one of the strongest, and we are justly proud of the advances we are constantly making in this line.

Linen, this is more absorbant and takes up the water quicker and wears twice as long as coston. Unbleached.

8c, 10c and 12 1-2c vard.

9c, 10c, 11c and 12%c yard.

## 12%c, 14c, 17c and 25c yard.

Table Damask.

Cream, in all the new designs and patterns, from 50c up; they are all linen, 25c. 50c, 60c on up to \$1.25 yard. Silver bleached, all linen, in the new patterns,

58c, 68c and 75c yard. 50c, 59c, 75c on up to \$2.00 yard. Napkins from \$1.00 to the very mest Belfast

### Irish linen, at \$7.00 per dozen and a great many that match the table damasks. Damask Table Sets.

Table cloth and napkins in sets, cloth having ber-

21 yard cloth and 1 dozen napkins to match, \$6.00. 3 yard cloth and 1 dozen napkins to march, \$6.50 31 yard cloth and I dozen napkins to match, \$8.00. Others in all sizes and beautiful patterns op to

Some special values in old reliable Huck. 18x32, hemmed onds, 10c each. 20x36, bemmed ends, 15c each.

20x38, hemstitched ends, 25c each.

Colored bordered damask, bleached, fringed; red blue and white border, 25 cents each.

We are showing extra good values in knotted fringe and hemstitched designs.

**Bath Towels** 10c, 12%c, 18c and 25c.

G. E. BLUEIM,

Dress Goods.

55-57 Public Square.

Suit House.

wo Performances at 2 and 8 p. m mission:—25c, Children 10 years under 15c, Matines only.

# Headache?

lant which cases no bad after

#### Clinic Headache Wafers

are sure and speedy, easily taken, do not depress-absolutely harmless.

The True Heart Tonic. CLINIC PHARMACAL CO., ALL DRUGGISTS, 10 cra.

LONGER TIME AT BUFFALO.

Return Limit Extended on Pan-Ameri ...can Excursion Tickets via Penn-. sylvania Lines.

The roturn limit on exeprsion tick- are found all over the I mon ets to Bullalo over the Pennsylvania Lines for the Pan-American will be as has been hard at work for several follows: On tickets sold at one cent months preparing for Oct. S and the ner mile for Tuesday coach excursions. the return limit will include trains REALING Builelo not later than one the Temple of Music Course the time o clock a. m., central time, of the of the progentation The special oration Monday immediately following date of the day will be delivered by the of said making the limit on such tick. Hon, St. Chur McKelway, cant. of two ets practically six days for the round; t.c. ets 50' at one lare plus one dollar and other addresses win by delivered tro The mait on tengas excarsion will 's firsen days and the limit on Bryont, channes of the Best lyn Car fifteen gar tickets sold at one and one third tage will be twent, days. These extensions will be enective on and took. The music incident to the orda after Light 20th For information sion will be furnished by the links above specific fares throug time, etc., band of New York only. Elaborate areconvolt nearest tarket agent of the Penns, 1 .mia Thes.

#### Tot Caucas Night Alarm.

"One witht my brothers baby was taken at a Croup," writes Mrs J. C. Spacer, o. Chitrenden, Ky at secmed Discovery which save quick relief and keep it in the house to protect our endered from Croup and Whooping Cough It cured me of a chronic brow mas trouble that no other remedy wond relieve! Infallable for Courbs Colds Throat and Lung troubles, 50c am Sim. Trial portes free at H F. Tortkama

#### CHEAP BUFFALO EXCURSIONS.

The C H & D. Ry. will have privilege of a ride across Lake Drie O rober. from Tords or Detroit in one direct Buffalo will have a great day on Oct. tion The morning train leaving Ciaconnat. at 8 20 a. m. carries through care for Buffalo Passengers will thus hard to make Buildle day the chaar in have no change of cars to make. For particulars regarding rates unquire of C. H. & D. agents.

In in se hindred years the average length of human life has been Patrons of Husbandry from every put doubled in the sixteenth century it of the nation. Atlantic City people was between a eighteen and twenty and New Jersoy people will tisit the years at the close of the eighteenth Exposition on Oct. 11, Atlantic City century thas a little over thirty year day. and today of is over forty lears

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water livery day from Oct 1 to the 31st will often brings on dearrhoea and for this reason no one should leave home with out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy For sale by Wm. M Melville, old post of-

company with John Winthrop and position in its architectural beauty and others but in operation an 'iron work' 2: New Haven Conn This enterprise dens and fountains and its special embraced a blast furnace and a re- amusements, music and carnival fea-

You assume no risk when you bu? Champerlain Colle, Cholery and Diarracca Reme'y. Wm M. Melvilla will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most suc cessful remedy in use for bowl complants and the only one that never fails It is pleasant safe and rejulyl 4m

I'm has more than doubled its manicacturing plants since 1890, the number increasing from 139 to 1,400

S A Ingalie, Crown Point, N Y writes. 'My wife suffered from 1 dney trouble for years. She was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than a week after she pe gan using it, she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her."

' Bloobs-' Do you delieve in the Dar winian theory?" Slobbs-"Well, I think some men begin by being mon keys and wind up by making lobsters of themselves."

# GREAT DAYS

... AT THE...

# PAN-AMERICAN

HD postponement of some of the special days has crowded many great excets into the month of October Torento day opened the mouth with many thousand visitors from Caaada on the 3d. Pennsylvania day, en Oct 4, with Governor William A Store. his staff and several regiments of the national guard, made a splended show ing New York day comes Oct. 9, .e! lowing Brootlyn day. These two days will be the occasion for reumons of people west and east, as New Yorkers

The Citizens' Committee of Brooklyt programme what has been changed promises a rate treat for these who are fortunite enough to gain admission to Brooklyn High. The Hon Ludwig Vissen will preside at the gathering by Mayor Duchi et Buffalo William C vens' Commutee, and How V. 1 Bicaander, director general of the Exposiworks have been planted for the even-

On New York day Governor Odell will be excerted to the Temple of Music by exteen out of town organizations m ad litten to the three located in Die falo. Over 3,000 men will be in line, composing one of the largest and most 't war'a st, angle before we could get a Imposing parades which has ever tiken do to, so we gave it Dr. King's new | place in times of peace. All bianches of servi e will be represented-inf tott). nermanerty carea it We always cavalry artiflery, naval and signal An eleborate programme bus been arranged for the Temple of Music and a reception to the New York State build ing with marmincent preworks in the er ening.

Hillings day, on Oct. 7, is to be one of the great days of the Exposition. While the death of Iteadent McKinley made it necessary to postpone the day from Sept. 16, Governor Yate, and the State commission have astermined that the day shall be an event of great in portance at the Exposit on. Thousands of Illinois people are coming The great middle west, Ohio, Indiana and enean every Tuesday at Hibos, with Michigan, have sent great except maily low rates. By using the clouds already to the Pan American C H & L' you have the privilege of and there is every indication that the a cea tiful tide via Detroit, through attendance from that section will be Canada and via Miagara Falls, also the greater than ever during the month of

> was the crowning event of the Exposi uon So Buffalo people are laboring

> mount of attendance Many nearby cities will have special days in October, no ably Eile, Pa, on Oct 10 and Dunk 12, N Y, on Oct 10. The list is constantly being added to Nanonal Grange day, Oct. 10, will mang

> Alaska day, on the 28th, will bring into prominence the products and people of that great golder land of the midnight sun, ice, snow and wealth be replete with interest, from Carnival week, which opens the month with the gorgeous floats of King Rex and the replica of Mardi Gras pageantry, to the magnificent pyrotechnic display on the night of the last day of the month.

No exposition ever held in the United States so appealed to the American 14 1053 Captain Thomas Clarke, in public as has the Pan-American Dysymmetry, its gorgeous flowers, now in the fine beauty of fall bloom; its gartures. "No person," said Secretary of Agriculture Wilson during a visit on Sept 10, "should miss seeing the Exposition. It is magnificent beyond compare." Never again will the world see such an illumination. Not overy city has the wonderful electric plant driven by Magara Falls, and without some such plant it will be impossible to reproduce the solemn grandeur, the glonous beauty, the impressive radiance

of this City of Light There are yet a few more weeks in which to see this vision with all its attendant beauties.

Conventious at Buffalo. October will be a great convention month at Buffalo. Thousands of memberr of organizations will take this opparamity of visiting the Exposition at that time. Beginning with the luter national Cremation congress from Oct. 1 to 3, the month closes with the Amer-

National Grange Day.

ican Laugshan club on Oct. 26.

Thursday, Oct. 10, will be National Grange day at the Pan-American Exposition. At a meeting in the city of Washington held in 1900 the National Grangers adopted resolutions setting nside this day, and a great assemblage of Patrons of Husbandry and farmers generally is expected.

OCTOBER FLOWERS.

There is a Beautiful Display of Them at the Pan-American - The Gardens of the City of Light Are One of its Most Attractive Features. Artistic Scenes Which the Lover of Benuty Should Not Fail to Sec.

The Pan-American is one of the greatest flower shows that ever was, out there are so many other things in which it is great that the rainty and beauty of its doral features are perhaps apt to be overlooked. If people would take more time to allow the artastic and beautiful features of the Dxposition to impress their sonses and permeate their muiost being listead of racing from one part of the grands to another, trying to see every exhibit and every show on the Malwis they would go home feeling greater berebt from their stay in the Rambon t' it

which tempt the visitor to test auch le and drink in the beauties of nature. It may seem surprising that in the month of October there are flowers worth looking at but such is one fact. The rains of the pist few meets have kent the lands: Deas fresh and beautrul as in May and June, and as one flower goes out of the scene another titles is place. On opening day the bynamiths filled the air with their dainty fra grance, in June tulips lifted their provid heads later in the month of bruces and sweet gul graduates came roses with their rich perfume and as the summer passed the other dowers in their sea-Son sprang up as if by music to take the place of those which had done their blossoming and served their turn in the entertainment of the visitors to the City of Light. And not, or closes the tall canna the gay geranina and such old fashioned flowers is a industrier's garden had-the phlor the pink, the begon a the petitor and that pesses which are no less be intiful because they do not happen to be novel

In entering the grounds by the Elm wood gate visitors pass two tall and curious looking trees, which perhaps few in their anxiety to reach the leart of the Exposition stop to notice. If they realized that they were century plants just budding, a thing which, as all know, century plants only do once In a long, long time, they would doubt less stop and look with open mouths and wenderlay gaze. It is a sight which one cannot see very often and where else. One of these century plants is actify forty feet in height.

the Rese tradens atorna the Word an's building, baying for their back ground the outlines of the Spanish rennisance buildings about the main ourt and the Clectric Tower known; up at us north end, with the Mirror Lakes and the Trumphal Bridge and the groups of statuary abounding, form a seene whose artistic aspect must up real to even the least postnetic visitor. The cannas are very effective decoritive plants, with then tall leaves in green and red and brown. A rich cinas one sees here is named Governor Roosevelt. It would seem appropriate now to change its name to Prisident

Roosevelt On the opposite side of the Triumpual Bridge is the Wooded Island, and here one roams amid eld fashioned dowers growing as though they had corner up there all by themselves without any assistance from the landscape gardener and his corps of assistance But of course that is not the case. The studied carelessness of the gardening of this sland is only one of the pretty deceits employed to produce the impression that it is all the work of Moth-

er Nature herself. Have you seen the fairylike effects in the garden about the Fountain of Abundance at night? It is one of the new things. This small garden is very beautiful by day, and at night electric hights of different colors have been hidden among the flowers and planks, so that one sees the surface of the ground dotted with these little spots of light. bringing out the beauty of the flowers and all forming a scene impossible to describe, but very charming indeed to witness. It is quite a pretty surprise

even to old Pan-American visitors. Trid you ever notice in crossing the Court of Lilies, south of the Machinery building, a heavy vapor arising from the basin in the center of that court? Sometimes it has so much the appearance of smoke that people think some thing must be afire in the garden, but it is only the steam or vapor created by the heating of the water in that haain for the benefit of the tropical lilies which grow therein. These lilles, which are known as the Victoria Regia, Lave enormous leaves, some of them three

feet in diameter. Other gardens where there are flowers in bloom during this month of October are those in front of the United States Government building and the Harticulture group, where the gay ge raniums and sweet petunias contrast their colors with the green flags grow ing in the basin and with the white

statuary disposed along their slopes. There was a floral fete at the Exposition during the first week of October. and this in its way, of course, was at affair of much beauty and magnificence: but, as a matter of fact, there have been floral feten at the Pau-American since opening day.

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Under the control of J. P. Morgan and J. J. Hill there will soon be established a new railroad system from New York to the Pacific coast which will be under one name and one management, says the Brooklyn Daily Ea-

For many years initrond men have cherished the hope that such a plan as this would be carried out, but there have always been grave difficulties in the way The advantages of a railroad under one management traversing the country from New York to the Pacific have always been sufficiently apparent and more than one man has attempted to realize this ideal. The main difficulty has always been in securing the controlling right. It has been easy enough usually to secure the first few sections of the proposed system, but it has been exceedingly difficult to obtain any more mainly because the owners of the desired property have been unable to resist the temptation of de-The Pan-American is full of gardens manding impossible proces. More than one attempt has been made to obtain control of enough ruli ords to allow of the consolidation of several into one transcontinental system, but that plan, too, has been checkmated by observling ofhelals of o her railroads who objected to compet tion

Because of the sections it has long been evalent that the only chance for the development of a transconsinental railroad lay in the possed day of com bination between some of the existing railroads, but even the most sangular saw little hope of the being accomplished. It was realized that very few radiond managers would be withing to allow the identity of their systems to be lost by being marged into any sucl comprehensive scheme, and this object tion would are a from business rather than from sentimer tal reasons Only one man was hold anonch to

prophesy a year ugo that many great railroad consolidations would soon be accomplished and that among them a transcontinental infliend would be created. That prophet was listened to nor because any one then credited his predictions, but because the seer was George J. Gould. Time has shown that Mr. Could was right, however, for already there are significant indications that the methods which James J. Hil found so effective in building up the Great Northern tailroad system will be appiled to the Life radroad. Many im portant changes in the Erie's managemeat have already been made on bues suggested by Mr. Hill, and if no suili clent obstacle is interposed the Elike is thely to be the first link in the system of railroads which, under one beild and management, will become the long expected transcontinental railroad.

Many causes have led to the relection the Trie for this Investment of not the least being the fact that it pos sesses the only really direct bue be tween New York and Chicago Aside from this there is the fact that the people who are most interested to the cication of an efficient transcontinental line have practically seemed control of the Unle and can use it in any way they desire for the furtherance of them plans The Lehigh Valley tailroad which was at one time a considerable tival of the Erie, has also been brought under the control of the Hill interests so that all opposition from that quar ter bas been effectually prevented. The exact nower of the combination which intends to create a transcontinents system can perhaps be shown best by a consideration of the railroads which are aiready under the domination of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill. Among these

ratiroads are. The Great Northern. 5,473
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Jersey Central In other words, the Morgan-Hill com-

tination controls nine railroads having a combined mileage of 33,500 miles The approximate distance from New York to Seattle by existing routes is about 3.000 miles. J. P. Morgan personally dominates

more railroad mileage than any other man in the United States, and when he is considered in combination with J J. Hill it is usually as the absolute controller of the transportation situa tion. If Mr. Hill and Mr. Morgan were fully agreed upon the advisability of creating a great transcontinental rallroad, they could make such a combination effective tomorrow. At present however, this exact measure of agreement between the two powers does not seem to exist. It is a Wall street seeret that while Mr. Hill is enthusias tically in favor of such a railroad Mr Morgan is doubtful of its present ad visability. It is perhaps the one and only business subject upon which these two men do not agree. Wall street frankly says that Mr. Morgan's objecflous to the plan arise partly from the fact that in such a combination the balance of power would be held by Mr. Hill. This is one of the reasons why. according to the Wall street prophets, the plan of the transcontinental railread will have to be changed either to admit of an exact equality of interests or to place the balance of power in the

hands of Mr. Morgan. The main object of the railroad, at | him in studying law in London.

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The gold was shipped from Quebec in a small sloop, with crew and guard of ten men, the expedition being under the command of one Canton Job son It was intended to deliver the mone, to Rangoyne at Twonderogu as in men ver almost in a state of rm' 13 because they had not be a product. Ticondeloga, nowever, Captain Johnson found that But royne was in pur sud of St. Clan's army in Vermont, so he started for Skeer slove, ton Whiteha't, mitending to meet the general Learning that the Appellean torre

had been defeated at I'nl paratem and were in full retreat, he concluded to change his murse, go up I ist buy to Carriers Falls, n ar which was a bridge that Burgoyne's army would have to eress in order to reach Skeens boro. He auchor d his boat within sight of the falls and awarted Dar gothe's airival. The "15-et wa atine od by Americans, south d and the erew Wiled. After many years it was learned that the English government had offered a reward for the mirest of Ciptam Josepson, who was surposed to have run aw it with the treasure. During the high water last spines the currept was so strong that a part of the accumulations over the bull was wash ed av 17 and a portion of the slaor ex posed to view

A civil engineer, who drew the plans and superintended the con traction of the big dam at t river's Palls for an electric power station, concluded that he would investigate. Taking with him about thirty men, he changed the course of the stream and then with pick and shovel soon had one side of the sloop free. A charge of dynamite broke up the hull. The timbers were found in good condition. In the cab a were found considerable glass and other ware, fifteen ma late amon the worse for their long in a soon and other rupor articles. An old from chest was discovered in the contain's room. When profit steam hader, smert bonds opened, it was found to contain 10,000 sprinkle leakure or u c of occup

### American Bonk In Manila.

The Manih Alactica of Aug 16 comes of which have arrived in this country gives an a court of the opening of an American bank in Manila It is emitalized at \$100,000 and the charger seemed under the Spraish banking laws the same as the otice. banks now operating in the city of Mandia. The merchants of the city have been looking forward since th occupation to the time when a bun's run on an American basis would be opened to the City of Manila, says The American Trees emed to be many obstacles in the way, and those was indulged in the hepp of establishing a banking business vire discouraged when they found that they could not scene a charter under the American banking hw The Spooner bill came and added to the embairnessment. For tunately, however. Major Mulford, who has a long experience in the bankin. business, saw a way by which American caultal and brains could tun t bank without Laving to wait for congress to take action and authorize na tional banks in the islands. He con ceived the idea of securing the priv ilege of establishing a bank under existing laws, place American brains behand a and the necessary activity s lacking in the orient and make the in stitution a benefit to the community instead of a note shaving bureau, where no accommodation could be secured.

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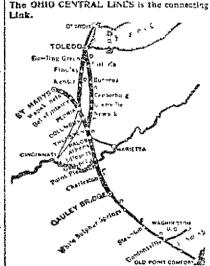
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Seven Years' Observation of a Med-

Scated about the banquet board at Levy's in Los Augeles, Cal., the members of the University club a few nights are heard strange, unique things about a land and people with which the world is very little acquiranted, says the St

Dr. Silas S. Johnson, a member of the club, who spout seven years as a meddons in the heart of African forests.

"They are not a people like the neseep a few resembling the negro you know, but not many. The people of while others use spruce word mulally, sepping Hall and said she was the wife South Africa's interior are talk brown although a few mills use south quanti- of Charles Winslew Light. Mr. Hall and muscular, with features sharp and ties of poplar, fir, pine and heminek. and his wife were constantly with each intelligent, often bespeaking large capability and astute counting. "We found them without a written

wonderful change that he writes he self since tribal and intertribal wars Augusta (Me.) correspondent of the boys," frequenting the smoking room feels like a new man. This marvelous made prolonged absence or distant jour- New York Post. neying impossible. Few of the people S. W. Matthews, chief of the Maine ship and drinking more Italian wine of the clans we knew had ever been bureau of industrial and labor statistwenty miles away from their native ties, says that to supply the pulp and He told his fellow voyagers that he was towns. A town would be composed of lumber mills of the state requires a crack rifle shot and a painter. It half a dozen villages and a village of about 600,000,000 feet of spruce lumber was soon observed that he appeared to as many buts containing lifteen or yearly. He estimates that the amount be a tride unbalanced mentally. He twenty brown people. They had for the of available spruce timber in the whole was an able seaman, and when others most part never seen a white man be- state of Maine today approximates 27.- sought the seclusion of their cabins in fore our coming. They had never heard 000,000,000 feet. "Assuming." he adds, stormy weather he reported for meals. of the great outside world that my be- "that the yearly demand from the pulp youl the ocean, which they considered and hunber mills will for many years to be merely a large river. They were be not far from 600,000,000 feet of the ship was within six days of Sandy tratia has yielded nearly \$2,000,000 as ignorant of any conception of the spruce, it will take a period of more world as were the chimpanzees which than forty years to cut over the whole

> stender poisoned acrows. of their own as soon as we could devise one. We found them to possess being the forests of Maine which marvejous memories. This is not to be should be avoided. The reckless and wondered at, for they trusted all con- unnecessary waste in leaving so much tracts and all knowledge exclusively to memory.

> "Their language is beautiful in its simplicity and rarely full when you consider their Builted environments, necessary destruction of small trees They employ many fine shades of should be avoided. If timber land meaning where we employ only one. owners will see to it, the forest area of Especially is this true in expressions of their sly, eruel tactics of war. Their words and sentences are short, abrupt and as clear out as terse. They have no law, no government. Dim centuries ago they had kings, but as they moved coastward it came to pass that the strongest, richest and most astate justlee, as is manifested in their palayers in the palayer or public meet- provisious sent to him. ing house which each village possesses. The men hunt, tight and trade. They trade in rubber, Ivory, muhogany and

the chief responsibility of livelihood. grow their gardens and prepare the food, which is served to the men in the palaver houses. All the luxuriant growth of a tropic forest is theirs. Bananas, pineapples and sweet potatoes they have in wild profusion. The sweet potatoes grow from the banks of the cliffs and over the houses when not

"Because the women do all the work the men who are able to afford them have founy wives. 'One wife, doctor!' exclaimed a man of my town in surprise. 'No, no; say five at least! Five might do, but one wife! She could never support me.' And indeed she to real property in town and country. could not, for I have known him to These commissions settle the questions have fifteen and twenty guests for at issue on the spot. The continuous two months in succession. Headmen have from forty to ninety wives. Every wife is bought. Quaint dogs of fox terrier type that they have always bacco has been withdrawn. An experhad, sheep with bair as fine as that of states to make big money to reason of milked and all manner of articles of the abundance and cheapness of trade go luto the bargain. Quantity is nothing, variety everything. Once this there is a considerable improveyou buy a wife she is insured to you. if she clopes, she is returned or replaced. If she dies, she is replaced or your money is refunded. Nor do you take the first girl offered in her stead unless she pleases you. Satisfaction is gnaranteed. Marriage is abject slavery, but man must have the goods with which to buy his wife. The girls are sold at five years of age. Rich old men buy them up in large numbers, cornering the market and depriving roung men of wives. This frequently means trouble. Almost all of their wars come of a woman's element or abduction. They are scrupulous about

marrying any one in the remotest way related to their clan. "A male child is made brave by throwing red popper in its eyes. On the same principle young men about to go to war are made brave by Swallowing live hornets. Only these who are not be witched go to war. These wear hair, teeth, natis and splinters of an-

coatral skulls as charms. "They believe strongly in a life beyond but they worship nothing. They believe there is a great creating spirit who has no care for the work of his in 7-15. pkgs. of being bewitched. The men are buried

AFRICA IN A NEW LIGHT in the middle of the street or palaver WOMAN POSED AS MAN hind the houses. Below the surface of the earth, where the dead all lie, Dr. Silas Johnson Describes the they telleve there exists a town of Boston Girl In Male Attire Dies ghosts, where life goes on as here. A

few believe there is one life space semetimes between this life and ghost life, when the spirit lives in a wild animal, generally a goritla or elephant. LIVED TEN YEARS IN ITALY. While highly superstitious most of them, as I said, worship nething. I have known four or five kings, howical Missionary on the German ever, who secretly made prayer to ancestral skulls or a graven image. African Egrests - Curious Customs Strange to say, they know of the flood traditionally."

DEFORESTING MAINE.

Forty Tears to See the End of Spruce

With Present Methods. twelve paper mills in Maine, having a no of the Veloce line, which arrived on capital invested of about \$2.590,000. At Sunday from Mediterranean and Azores present there are thirty pulp mills and ports. This was a delicate, blue eyed. club, who speut seven years as a medical missionary in the interior of South Africa, related some of his interesting observations on the German posses observations on the German posses. \$30,000,000. These mills consume about olive skinned Italian woman about 34 050,000,000 feet of lumber each year I years old. She has big, instrous eyes gro with whom you are acquainted There are ground wood pulp tailis and and cannot speak enough English to here," he said. "Near the coast I have chemical fiber mills. Three plants use make herself understood by an Ameripoplar wood only in making pulp, can. She was registered as Mrs. Gin-Experiments of a successful character other on the voyage. They bearded the have been made looking to the utilizationing at Genon on Sept. 9. Mr. Hall aption of birch, brech and ash wood, and penred to be over 30 years old. language. They had never seen a writ- it is predicted that soon every species. Mr. Hall evidently was an American.

they shot in the treetops with their spruce producing section, a period sufficiently long for sprace to grow from "We gave them a written language twelve to eighteen luches in diameter. But there are some dangers now menof the tree in the woods should cease at ouce. More care should be taken in yarding the logs and in hauling them to the streams or railroads, and all unthe state will be made to yield a perpetual annual income."

DIEDRICK NOT MAROONED.

Mes. Penry Says Restraint Might

Have Made Him Violent. Mrs. Peary, wife of Lieurenant ruled by means of material strength, Peary, returned to South Portland, by will and acumen. They have a Me, the other day and promptly detraditional respect for the law of nied the report that Dr. Diedrick was primageniture and for precedent, but marconed, says the New York World. a king's son or a hendman's son can- The doctor, says she, left the ship on a not rule except he possesses that mark- hunting trip, as it was supposed, but ed ability which makes him a natural the boat brought back a letter from leader. They possess a keen sense of him stating that he would not return to the ship. He asked to have furs and

Dr. Cook and others went ashere and argued all night with him. He positively refused to go back and said he would stay with a party of natives "On the shoulders of the women fall It was not deemed proper to attempt to compel him to return to the Wind They clear a little new ground patch, ward because of his peculiar mental

state. It was thought that possibly he might recover if left on shore, but in the opinion of Dr. Cock he was in danger of becoming violently insane if taken back.

Sudan Making Progress.

With the object of encouraging agriculture in the Sudan the British gov ernment has tentatively begun to purchase the crops raised by the fellahs, says the London Mail. Special commissions have been appointed for the regulation and establishment of titles possession of a piece of ground for five years is regarded as sufficient evidence of title. The prohibition to grow to ment in colonization has been carried out in the districts along the Blue and White Niles with two disbanded Sudanese battalions, but even so soon as ment in the condition of affairs in the

Columbia. Now blow ye winds a steady gale Across the sparkling main As strains Columbia's snowy sail To win the cup again. For shift nor lell, but full and strong Sweep o'er the foamy sea And bear our gallant yacht along To goal of victory.

Full oft our yachtemen, true, have shown Their skill to hold the cup; Full oft Britannia's had to own That we can do her up!
Now once again, O Euros, play A fair game for the two

White strode that breast the occan suray. That's all we ask of you. A cloudless sky, a bracing breeze, To victory should hear,

We ask no favors in the race.

And may her fame endura-

We crave no sinecure. But may Columbia set the pace, 2

To captains and to crews!
To them may honor still be dear
Whoe'er shall win or lose.
Though hir Columbia take the game Or Shamrock win with case, May still our motto, all the same, Be "Hands across the seast" -Emile Pickhardt in Boston

at Sea.

Shot, Traveling With an Italian Wife, Was Really Caroline W. Hall. Dissipation Brought on Fatal Ill-

Murray Hall, the woman who died last year after burying a wife, says the New York Sun, had something of an imitator among the cable passengers In 1880 there were seven pulp and of the Italian steamship Citta di Tori-

as much as the gamest sport aboard

The woman who said she was his wife put him to bed every night until Hook. Then he was musble to leave his berth, and the ship's surgeons. Drs. Giulio Angrisani and Nicola Rana. were asked to lock after him. Dr. Angrisani talked with the patient, suspected that "Mr. Hall" was a woman and verified his suspicion.

Then the patient owned that she was Miss Caroline W. Hall of Boston. She is said to be the daughter of a retired United States army officer. Miss Hall begged the dector not to let any of the cabin passengers know that she was

Miss Hall never left ber berth again alive. She failed gradually as the ship ran into colder latitudes. While the Citta di Torino was in quarantine at 2:33 o'clock the other morning Miss Hall succumbed to consumption. Her death was possibly hastened by the inordinate use of stimulants, which she had hoped would keep her alive until she reached the home of her old father in Boston.

to see the world, and she abandoned them for transers.

She did many of the things that men do, including tippling and eigar smek-

According to Miss Boriani, Miss Hall was an expert with the rifle and had taken part in several important matches in Italy and America. She was better known in Italy than elsewhere as a crack shot. She had often declared that she could not get a chance to do things unless she appeared in the dress

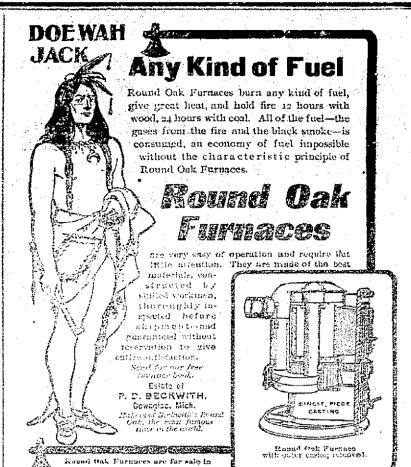
She followed the bounds astride a hunter and took part in many kinds of men's games. It is said that she threw a ball and also drank one with masculine precision. She spent much time in Italy. Her mother, who died last year, aften traveled with her and humored her whim. She had not seen her father, who is said to be wealthy, for

gine years. The Italian dectors of the Citta di Torino said that they inferred from Miss Boriani's talk that Miss Hall had "gone a little daft." She was an only daughter and long had been regarded by her kinsfolk as eccentric.

It is a coincidence that there is in Boston a Charles Winslow Hall, lawyer, author and journalist, who is fiftyeight years old, a graduate of the Harvard Law school, who married twice, his first wife having died, who was at different times the editor of several New England papers and has written several books of adventure and on military subjects. He served a year in the civil war.

Firemen Extinguish Shampoo Fire. Henry Jackson, a colored barber of Louisville, Ky., is a specialist in the compounding of shampoo mixtures He prepared a new formula, and one of the ingredients was whisky. He decided to try it upon himself, and one of his assistants applied it. Another struck a match to light a cigarette The head flew off and alighted or Jackson's balr. The next moment his head was a mass of blue flames. Wa ter would not extinguish it, and at alarm of fire was sent in and the fire extinguisbed.

To Kill Mosquitoes With Lime. Justin Jacobs of Maplewood, N. J. says he has discovered a new mosquite killer. Jacobs pins his faith to slaked lime as an exterminator. He consider lime superior to kerosene because it is not hurtful to vegetation and hopes will be adopted next summer.



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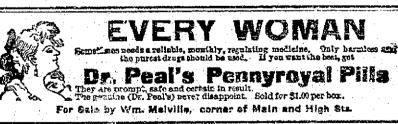
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# LAST

## Of the Sons of John Wheeler

## Passes to Rest

After a Brief Illness at the Hospital.

Was Taken from His Home to the Hospital Last Wednesday

And Death Ensued at That Institution This Morning at 4:45 O'clock - Was Fortynine Years Old.

Another death has occurred in the last of the three sons of the late veteran merchant has passed the portals of mortal life. Harry Wheeler, who survived his father and two brothers. passed away at the city hospital this morning at 4:45 o'clock, after an illmess of five days duration. The deceased was stricken with the fasicians, who were summoned, found his case to be a serious one he was

removed from the home of his widowed mother. Mrs. Milleretta Wheeler on west Market street, to the city bosnital. At the hospital he received careful attention and treatment, but the hand of death was upon him from the moment when he was first stricken and the end came this morning. and was not married. He was born

ed Kenton and came to this city with the groom's parents near St. Johns, his parents when culte young. His father. John Wheeler, and two brothers. Chas, and Carl Wheeler, preceded hundred friends and relatives have him to the grave, the latter passing away in Chicago on March 23, 1897. Chas. Wheeler died at the home of the parents on west Market street on January 13, 1908 and the father died on February 13 of the present year.

The funeral will be held from the Wheeler residence tomorrow after moon at 2 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Hunton Of Ohio Make Nominations and Rev. I. J. Swanson, and interment will be made in Woodlawn semetery

## POISON

Was in the Lotion That He Drank!

And the Day of Joy was Suddenly Turned Into a Season of Intense Sorrow.

titioners located at the village of Jordon, No. 114, Adelphi; George C. beries and claimed that they had sold chance to get a slice of the \$500 purse Vaughusville, met a tragic death yes. Kolb. No. 176, Cincinnati; S. M. Lan- the brass to McGill for something in the free-for-all at Fort Wayne on terday, his end being the result of a dis, No. 764, Urbana; Harry E. Parker, dose of carbolic acid taken by mistake. No. 207, Georgetown; W. J. Reynolds. It was in the midst of a reception wel- No. 515, Toledo; Leonard Walther, coming home his son that the tragical No. 581, Lima; Grand Secretary, C. H. end was occasioned and the joys at Lyman. No. 242, Pomeroy; Grand tending the reception were suddenly Treasurer, Charles E. Niles, No. 73, turned into intense sorrow by the sudden and unexpected fate of the old doc- C- Whittaker, No. 5, Dayton.

The young man had been away on a visit and was returning to enter the office of his father as a physician. The former's health had been poor for some time and he was forced to reness of importance. Rummage sale sort to the use of a stimulant, but in begins October 24. Watch for notice some way got hold of the wrong bottle and administered a fatal dose. The deceased was sixty years of age.

### THE STAGE.

"'Way Down East" Tonight. The Chicago success of "'Way Down East," following that of the New York and Boston runs, indicates that rustle drama depicting natural every day types of character, and deftly blending homely pathos and humor. For \$100,000 Filed Against will rarely ever fall to touch the popular heart. Many a blase city dweller has, with stone-bruised boyish feet chased the butterfly through the meadows, and be loves to be taken back to those days by a simple, wholecome drama of country life. Plays like "The Old Homestead," Shore Acres" Columbus, Springfield & Cincinnati and "War Down East," which comes Railway to. The purpose of the to the Faurot tonight find enduring popularity, where more pretentious dramas are often put aside with indif-

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## MARRIAGE

Belis Chime for a Happy Wedding

In Which Miss Bell is the Belle Won for a Bride.

Mr. A. Stanley Chenoweth of the Michael Clothing and Shoe House Weds a South Side Lady.

At eight o'clock last evening, at the Eureka and West streets, A. Stanley book-keeper for the Michael clothing and shoe company. and Miss Blanche E. Bell were mar ried, the ceremony being performed in the presence of the immediate members of the families and a few friends. by the Rev. C. A. Garner, of Pleasant Hill, Ohio. Mr. Otis McBride presided at the piano and played Mendelssohn's beautiful wedding march as the bride and groom, accompanied by Mr. Floyd D. Patton and Miss Arminta M. Hill, appeared in the were pronounced man and wife. After congratulations, an elegant wedding supper was served. Numerous and beautiful presents in silverware china, linen and paintings were received by the happy couple. On the bridge, made four arrests and cards accompanying the presents were the following names: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cheno weth. Attorney and Mrs. W. T. Copeland, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Mann Messrs. Elbert Blank Otis McBride Ellott J. Cowan, Ira Price, Floyd D. Patton. John Bell. Misses Madie Chenoweth, Gertrude Hill, Grace Bell Edua and Nannie Coenoweth, Arminta M. Hill. The bride was dressed in a peautiful white dotted India Linen. and the groom in the conventional black. This evening at the home of tendered the happy couple to which a been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth will make their home with the

#### ODD FELLOWS

groom will build on his lot on Jameson

for Grand Officers.

Leonard Walther, of This City, Candidate for Position of Grand Warden.

The following nominations for offiers of the Grand Lodge, l. O. O. F. have been sent out by Grand Master about 12 and 15 years respectively, Lowrey: Grand Master, J. H. Bever, and Hector W. McGill, who runs a No. 305. Fostoria; Deputy Grand brass foundry on south Main street, Master, Charles C. Pavey, No. 227, were arrested and arraigned in may Finley; Grand Representative, John

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 8. Busiof place.

BANNS ANNOUNCED.

The banns of harriage between James W. Cashman and Miss Winnifred Kearns was announced at St. Rose church yesterday.

### MORTGAGE

T. C. S. & C. Co.

A mortgage for the sum of \$100,000 has been filed in the recorder's office against the property of the Toledo mortgage is to guarant e the construc tion of the road between Lima and West Minster, President Bartholomew stated today that teams are grading just outside of the corporation limits. as he expected to hegin laying steel in

Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas Electric Oil in the house. dent is going to happen.

Brass was Taken.

home of the bride's parents, corner of Mayor McComb Binds Four Prisoner's Over to [the Grand Jury.

> Brass Stealing Cases Investigated by Detective Blaize After They Had Been Pending for Months.

Saturday evening detective Wilson John Wheeler family and this time the archway of the parlors, where they Bisize, who was employed a few days ago to investigate the two brass robberies that occurred some time ago at the ware house owned by Hover & Justus on south Main street, near the cases are now in the hands of the prosecuting attorney and the grand jury now in session at the court louse. The work done by detective Blaize was done with neatness and despatch and as two of the defendants ave already made confessions of their guilt the value of his services to the community cannot be denied.

> Auglaize county, a reception will be of the stolen property was recovered. & Justus ware house and this time another large amount of brass was bride's parents until spring, when the taken, making in all a loss of about nation and the latter, being anxious to guilty persons to justice, detailed south Central avenue, and his two over \$15, and had given the money to Thursday. their father. All four were bound over to the grand jury under hond of \$200 each and the case was turned over to prosecuting attorney Klinger to be taken before the grand jury which is now in session.

> > DRESS SKIRTS. \$7.50 Skirts for \$5. \$5.00 Skirts for \$3.98.

### GYPSIES

Boldly Attempt to Steal a Young Boy at Kenton.

A Sunday dispatch from Kenton

A daring attempt to kidnap the seven-year-old son of Harvey Ballard was made last night by gypsies. The little fellow was on his way home from up town when he was grabbed from behind and placed in a covered wagon. A horse blanket was thrown over him and the horses driven at a rapid rate. He rode that was for some time, when he managed to crawl out of the back end of the wagon, arriving here. home in bad shape from excessive fright. He had been gone from 6 until 11:30 o'clock and preparations were being made to send out a searching party to look for him when he re

the whole system.

# **BOYS**

Confess That They were Guilty

# Of Two Thefts

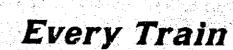
In Which \$225 Worth of

Hover & Justus ware house was broken into and about 150 pounds of new brass was stolen. The robbery it was discovered but none of the thieves were apprehended and none About the first of September another robbery was committed at the Hover \$225 to the proprietors. This time the robbery, it may be stated in justice to the present acting chief of police, W. o. Mills, was not reported to the police department but Hover & Justus decid ed to employ the services of a private detective and on last Friday they employed detective Blaize, who went to work on the case immediately. He informed acting chief Mills of the sitdo anything that would bring the

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### AFTER

On or about the first of last May the The Money at Fort Passed the Portals of Wayne.

> Lima Horses are Much in While Loving Parents Were Evidence

And Two of Them are Entered in the Free-for-all-Marshal Gets a Place at Mans-

field.

W. N. Faurot has his stable of horses at Fort Wayne this week, and will start them in the events that begin tomorrow at the Red Ribbon meeting. The first to go will be Anon in the 2:35 trot on Tuesday, and on Friday the sorrel golding will start again in the 2:28 class. May Simp-

Maggie Anderson. Charlie King's bay trotter has not made much of a Washington C. H.; Grand Warden, I. or's court. The two boys confessed showing in the past circuit this sea-Dr. McKinley, one of the old prac- G. Finley, No. 53, Delaware; Isaac N. that they had committed the rob- son, but she will be given another

> Marshall, the brown gelding, owned by J. R. Sinclair, got third money in the 2:12 class pace at the Hamilton fair, the time being fast enough to lower the track record four and a quarter seconds. The race was won in straight heats by Little Frank, owned by Dwyer Bros., of Jamestown; Juline second, Marshol third and Insure B The time was 2:17; 2:12 and

> With the Sunday Issue of the Toledo Bee is a handsome supplement, suitable for framing, of the world beater,

### COURTSHIP

Begun in Lima Led to the prospects. Marriage Altar.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, there will be a quiet but happy wedding solempized at the Catholic par sonage in Lansing, Mich., in which Lima people are especially interested for the reason that the groom, Mr. Lee Christen, is numbered among the city's most popular young men, and the bride, Miss Lulu Williams, is a neice of Mr. D. Bell, formerly located cholera infantum, after an illness of

extended trip through the east, and in Indianapolis several months ago upon their return will be the recip- Arrangements for the funeral have not lents of a shower of hearty congratulations from a host of friends.

Inspires one to nobler and better deeds; unlocks the gates to happiness; ed by William Roberts and occupied blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pours glowing vitality into your sys by John Bressler and family, was con- 6:15 o'clock tonight instead of tomor-Never can tell what moment an acci- pure bleed. Tones and invigorates tem. That's what Rocky Mountain siderably damaged by fire this after row evening. Tea will do, 35. Ask your druggist, noon. The loss is estimated at \$300. | Bible class study at 6:4% o'clock safe; can't fall.

# DAUGHTER

Mortal Life

Speeding Homeward.

Sad News Awaited the Arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons Who Returned from Buffalo Yesterday.

Yesterday moraing at 3 o'clock, Mildred Simons, the bright little sixteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, of seath Scott street, passed from mortal life after a brief illness that was caused by indigestion and terminated in fatal spasms. The death was an extremely son is entered in the 2:24 trot Tuesday sad blow to the loving parents, who guilty persons to justice, detailed and Ben Lobin is down for a place in the 2:20 trot. Wednesday and the free-detective. The result was that on Saturday evening, John Monigan, of horses seen at the fair are also entermined by the second to the large of the large and his two second to ed at Fort Wayne, principal of which their daughter in the tender care of is Paulding Boy, W. H. Vogel's con- Mr. Simons' mother. Mrs. Adam Mr. Simons' mother. Mrs. Adam Simons, of east kibby street and there she received all of the care and nursing that could have been possible under any circumstances, but the sail termination of the young life could not be stayed. The parents arrived not be stayed. The parents arrived nere about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and the sad news was broken to them at the depot by Mr. Simons' brother, H. A. Simons, of the south

> side fire department. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Simons on east Kibby street, at 9 o'clock to morrow. The services will be conducted by Rev. Father Rupert, pastor of St. Johns church and interment will be made in Gethsemani cemetery.

> > NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Because of the prosperity of the west Wayne street church of Christ, through the efficient ministry of its pastor W. A. Brundige, the church will send him to the national convention to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., begining the 10th and lasting until the 17th. Mr. Brundige and wife have entered upon their 3d year's work with fine

## INFANT

Son of Mrs. Lucy Huff Died Early This Morning.

Harry, the eight months old son of Mrs. Lucy Huff, of 457 north Main street, died early this morning from four weeks duration. The father of Mr. and Mrs. Christen will take an the infant lost his life in an accident

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. auditorium was comfortably filled yesterday afternoon. Sol. T. J. Kirkpatrick gave an excel lent talk on "The Hidden Woman and the White Stone." The talk was practical and helpful. The solos of Mr. H. Deisel and M. Cochran were excellent and were very much appre clated by those present.

The business men's class meets this evening at 4:30 for the regular gyrenasium work. Men's gymnasium class meets at

turning until Oct. 21st. 8:00 o'clock this evening for regular The hible class supper will be at

tonight. All are invited

The mechanical drawing classes begin October 10 and 11. The commercial branches school will begin October 14th;

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